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Nov. 26 (WP).— inner circle and Republican leaders n reportedly had an a week that sults of the 1970 campaign and the next U.S. secre- campaign structure for 1972. erior. although

Very likely, the 1972 campaign stillery armor. ..." as fired abrupt-nly last night. will be run by a top-level coordi-nating strategy board consisting of dismissed Mr. Mixon, Mr. Mitchell, Robert in a 25-minute Finch and the next GOP national use Press Secre- chairman, whoever he turns out said Mr. Nixon to be.

As of last night, the indications Gen. Dayan didn't go into details were that the successor to Mr. Moroid his thinning out concept. These and other elements would have e Eickel ouster ton had not yet been chosen.

The names most prominently to be negotiated with the Egyptians mentioned in Republican circles are Bryce Harlow, Donald Rumsfeld

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Political Friction

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# Dayan Asks 'Thin-Out' **Along Suez** Rejects Pullout,

For New Pact TEL AVIV, Nov. 26 (AP).—De-lense Minister Moshe Davan said oday that he favored a thinning of forces on either side of the Suez Canal because it would create a

more relaxed atmosphere for peace talks. He said in a television interview that such an arrangement 'is not out of the question, and even is desirable because it would create a relaxed atmosphere" for an Egyptian-Israeli dialogue.

Outlining publicly for the first time his plan for a new cease-fire along the canal, Gen. Dayan said that he would not object to a new agreement limiting the amount of weaponry present in the canal zone.

Asked what he meant by "thinning out forces," the defense minister replied: "Air force, infantry, and the canal and the canal are replied."

Gen. Dayan said it would be easier for both sides "if they both want to get ahead with peace talks" to operate with the knowledge that neither side is planning or is in a position to attack the other.

Gen. Dayan's critics Deputy Premier Yigal Allon and Foreign Minister Abba Eban— Mr. -Mitchell, Mr. Nixon's law regard it as withdrawing from the

> New Truce Agreement Gen. Dayan stressed several times that his proposal did not call for

fire agreement." The defense minister said the

left that meeting "Such arrogance is insufferable would have to contain answers to camp at Son Tay, 20 miles west terday.

It was to be The Nixon loyalists will not be questions of substance, such as of Hanot, was prompted by reports.

American Tourists in 1969

Spent Record \$3.39 Billion

GENEVA. Nov. 26 (UPD.—A record number of 4,623,000 Americans spent a record \$3.39 billion on foreign travel in 1969,

it was reported today.

This number of U.S. tourists was 35 percent higher while

the money they spent was up 12 percent over the previous year.

According to the International Union of Official Travel
Organizations, the money spent on foreign travel by Americans
grew faster than overall world tourist spending in 1969, which

The share of U.S. foreign travel spending in the world total rose from 31.6 percent in 1968 to 32.2 percent in 1969, the union said.

In terms of money spent, Canada remained the most popular tourist spot for Americans with \$900 million last year. Mexico followed with \$675 million, and Britain was third with \$229 million.

France, \$143 million; Italy, \$142 million; Bahamas, \$132 million; West Germany, \$114 million; Jamaica, \$85 million; Switzerland,

Other major countries and the money spent there were:

Pope Paul waving to a Roman crowd just before departing on his Asian tour.

# Hanoi Aide in Paris Charges Laird With 'Impudent Lies' on Air Raids

PARIS, Nov. 26 (WP).—A North

Vietnamese spokesman today

Charged Defense Secretary Malyin

U.S. pilots had been wounded, in of Admiral John McCain, U.S. raids on Ha Tay province, the new commander in the Pacific.

While he declined to go into charged Defense Secretary Melvin the former Son Tay and Ha Dong detail on the commando raid, Mr. Laird and other U.S. officials with provinces. Ha Tay province bor- Le made plain the North Viet-"Impudent lies," simed at "preparders the Hanoi metropolitan area namese view that administration ing new adventurist acts by the on the north, west and south. Nixon administration" to extend the Indochinese war.

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Vietnam would "continue our The North Vietnamese Army.

himane policy" toward them.

Mr. Le admitted that over the was aimed at distracting attention years a number of U.S. pilots had from the bombing, which Hanoi Nguyen Thanh Le, spokesman died as a result of their wounds says was concentrated on population at the deadlocked Paris peace efforts. But he said that many According to Mr. Le, U.S. air-

others had recovered from grave craft last Saturday and Sunday wounds as a result of North Vict- (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

# 25 Reds Reportedly Killed By Raiding U.S. Commandos The sorrow that now engulfs your people must not turn to your people must not turn to the Doctrine of the Faith said in despair. May the concrete testing an interview published today by

By George C. Wilson

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ummane policy" toward them according to sources directly in Nixon said in awarding medals to

A Hanoi statement distributed volved in the raid, apparently was four of the volunteers yesterday at the news conference repeated using the compound's barracks for that each man on the mission had earlier claims that U.S. aircraft its own troops-not American prishad hit another camp for U.S. oners.

This new information that about

a fight at Son Tay. President been told that he had only a 50 percent chance of coming back The fact that total American casualties suffered at Son Tay were

U.S. Seventh Pleet today barred Air Force HH-53 rescue helicopters the sprained ankle from the impact newsmen from its two carriers in fly out of these two bases and it of crash-landing one helicopter into the Tonkin Gulf and extended a is likely that some were used to fly the center of the Son Tay comnews blackout on American activiting the commandos while others pound. There was not enough ties over North Vietnam during the stood by to pick up any prisoners tight space for a normal landing tight space for a normal landing. Few Note Distinction

> However, tactical surprise and focused in congressional hearings alarming," he said. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

# Paul VI in Asia, Makes Stops in Iran, Pakistan

DACCA, East Pakistan, Nov. 27 (Friday) (UPI).-Pope Paul VI saying that he had come as "a friend among friends," paid a brief. visit to East Pakistan this morning to personally express his sympathy for Pakistani cyclone and tidal-wave victims,

The 73-year-old pontiff's yellow and white special jetliner landed at Dacca, the East Pakistani capital, after a flight across West Pakistan and India from Tehran.

It was the second stop of his historic 29,000-mile, nine-day Asia and Pacific tour—the longest journey ever undertaken by a pontiff. Later stops include Manila, Samoa, Sydney, Jakarta, Hong Kong and Colombo, Ceyion.

"I have come to you as a friend among friends, as a brother among brothers," the head of the Roman Catholic Church said in a prepared statement. The scheduled one-hour stop was hastily arranged following the Nov. 12 disaster.

"I have come to tell you how much I share your grief on this occasion, how deeply I sympathize with the bereaved families and how much I would like to comfort you with my fraternal friendship," the Pope said.
The flight from Tebran took the

Pope's airliner close to the devastated Ganges Delta region, 100 miles south of Dacca. Descending from the airliner at Dacca airport, the pontiff met

shortly after midnight with gov-ernment leaders to extend his sympathy. His brief visit left no time for

him to leave the airport or get a closer look at the devastation in the coastal region. "I would like to tell you in my

weak words how the Catholic people are filled with deep compassion and have the desire to be one with you," Pope Paul said. One Human Family

"I do not come with the prestige of riches or with the power of technological assistance . . .

mony of people's solidarity in com- the Rome daily newspaper Il Mes-Roman Catholics among East Pak- act. "Over the centuries, in fact,"

good will who are coming to help the age of 30 from taking part in

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)



#### Cardinal, 80, **Attacks Pope** On Age Issue

By Alfred Friendly Jr. ROME, Nov. 26 (NYT).—Alfredo Cardinal Ottaviani, one of the highest ranking and most contervative members of the Roman Catholic hierarchy, has fiercely criticized the decree of Pope

years old from voting on future own participation comes no less popes.

from the heart for I believe profoundly that we are children of tempt of a tradition that is centuries old," the 30-year-old prefect

Paul VI barring cardinals over 80

Addressing himself to the 110,000 severe public criticism of a papal

ou." future conclaves to elect the head.

The Pope's plane made a refuel- of the church. He also ordered (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Worst Year of Walkouts'

#### U.K. Postal Strikes Go On: Commons Eyes Union Curbs

mark, Employment Secretary troduce soon legislation designed to Robert Carr told Parliament today curb trade union powers and put as the country's postal services a crimp in the wildcat strikes were ismed by more walkouts.

plaguing British industry.

The bill, which is opposed by the "The number of strikes is a register of the degree of turmoil Labor party and the trade unions,

LONDON, Nov. 26 (UPI).-|Commons debate on a tough new Britain is experiencing the worst Conservative government blueprint year in its history for strikes, with for labor relations in Britain, the total likely to top the 4000 The government plans to in-

as they are in the United States Mr. Carr spoke in a House of and to provide for mandatory 60day cooling off periods before major strikes, creation of a new industrial court, compulsory secret strike ballots in serious disputes and fines or even imprisonment for defiant unions or their officials. Defending these plans, Mr. Carr said: "It is not strikes alone which matter. They are just the visible

> Deeper Problem "They are the symptom," he said,

tip of the iceberg.

of what has gone wrong deeper down in our industrial relations." He said there were 3,491 walkouts in the first ten months of this year -a 32 percent increase over 1969 Militant labor unions have called for one-day walkouts Dec. 8 to protest the planned anti-strike legisla-

Asked about this in Parliament today, Prime Minister Edward Heath said: "No one in the House would tolerate an atempt to dictate by industrial action what the government did, against the express wishes of the electorate."

"The electorate of this country." Mr. Heath added, "has made its decision on industrial relations and we are going to carry it through." For the second successive day housands of postal workers walked off the job for several hours today

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

# U.S. 7th Fleet Bars Newsmen a slight rifle bullet wound in the thigh of one man and a sprained From 2 Carriers Off Vietnam prise. The thigh wound came from an AK-47 rifle fired by a defender and ankle from the impact

Hancock, which took part in bomb-The other three knew, however, ing raids against North Vietnam.

> Carrier Use Seen There has been speculation that

> the raid may have been staged by helicopters flying from one of the

Testerday, after Lt. Gen. Kanetoshi Mashita had been selzed, Mr. Mishima went out on a balcony to harangue members of the self-defense force, only to find them indifferent, and seem hastile in Saigon would continue.

Meanwhile, U.S. officials said to-day that at least some of the American commandos who-tried unsucdefense force, only to find them indifferent, and seem hastile in the self-defense force, only to find them

ed Gen. Mashitz unharmed and Fhailand from which the type of helicopters apparently used in the

of war, had they been found It marked the first time since The HH-53s easily could have early 1965, when the United States reached the compound at Son Tay,

move was intended to prevent an hour and can carry 50 pas-

began bombing North Vietnam on 20 miles west of Hanol, since they accurate intelligence on the ob-a regular basis, that such a ban have a range of 575 miles and an jective are two different things—a was imposed on newsmen.

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Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird country which has become truly agement agreements legally binding



ALL FOR HALL-British postal workers gathering outside Christopher Chataway's office prior to the minister's meeting with union officials over Lord Hall's dismissal.

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\$83 million, and Spain, \$80 million.

Planned Hara Kiri Only if Mission Failed

rose by 9 percent to \$15.3 billion.

the union said."

tashi Oka 26 (NYT).-Yukio ovelist who comsterday along with the 80-man right-Kai," (Shield Sointended to carry at by inciting the egiment to revolt. ors reported today. said three Shield : had given details esterday- in which id four of his foland held hostage of the Eastern selfnearly two hours. was reported, had followers that if ead a revolt failed lieutenant, Masaula commit stilcide. others should suband a public trial otives of the group.

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Ogawa, and Ma-only Mr. Morits, a member of the

that the plan involved capturing It was understood here that the the regimental commander of the orders came from Washington. The 32d Regiment, which is stationed han also appeared designed to preinside the Ichigaya compound, vent reporters from finding out housing the headquarters of the more about the American com-Rastern ground self-defense force, mando raid on a prisoner-of-war The group then intended to try camp west of Hanol. to get the members of the regiment to rise in order to change the constitution and re-establish what Mr. Mishima called Imperial

Japan.

gave themselves up.

Every detail was apparently carriers or that the commandos Every detail was apparently returned to one of the carriers meticulously worked out by Mr. Mishima, but the target was changed from the 32d Regiment to the Eastern ground force.

It was not immediately known how long the official news black-

indifferent and even hostile ers from North Vietnam returned Deciding that the mission was a to bases in either Laos or Thailand. failure. Mr. Mishims and Mr. They would not elaborate. But Morita then carried out their the strongest speculation in Saisuicides according to plan. The gon was that the commandos rethree other Shield mambers releas—turned to one of two bases in

Mr. Mishima left detailed instruc- raid operate. Ogawa, and Ma- only Mr. Morita, a memoer of the three survivors, telling the bases are Nakhon Phanom it. Mishima broach—Shield Society since its founding them that to die was easy, to live on the Thailand-Lacs border, 250 the moritance of the control of the con (Continued on Page 6, Col. 4) miles south of Hanol, and Udorn,

#### Guinea 'Surprised' UN Sent Only Observers, Not Troops

but Conakry radio made no men- by European and African mercetion for the first time in five days naries. of foreign warships in Guinean Conaltry radio also made no

Conakry's Voice of the Revolureceived a five-man UN investiga- territorial waters. tive mission after its arrival yester-

#### Cardinal, 80, Attacks Pope On Age Issue

(Continued from Page 1) that they drop any active functions

here as improving the chances that Touré told the Algerian and Niger-Pope Paul's successor will be a lan missions the attack on Guinea rope Fail's successor will be a non-Italian and, perhaps, an ecclesiastical liberal. The majority of the 25 cardinals over 80 years of age are also considered traditionalists. Eleven of them are the successor will be a non-real stack of Guines and Guine Italians. The total membership of the Sacred College is 127, of whom to "allow imperialism to impose its law on African countries."

Pope was so feeble or ill eight days President Touré is blaming on Por- fected by Christopher Chataway ago that aides had to help him leave his weekly general audience in St. Peter's Basilica.

Pope would retire at 80 in line with his decree that all cardinals reaching that age give up their church duties, Cardinal Tisserant

"This hypothesis has been mentioned more than once. Certainly, his health is such that it is possible he may not need to make any decision on this subject."

A Vatican spokesman said later that the Pope was in good health.

#### Spanish Prelate Resigns VATICAN CITY, Nov. 26 (AP) .-Banjamin Cardinal de Arriba y controversial documentary filmed Castro, Spain's most conservative secretly in South Africa. prelate and a friend of Generalissimo Francisco Franco, resigned to- the documentary showed the life

day as archbishop of Tarragona. of South Africa's black majority The Vatican said that Pope Paul under the white-minority regime's

today, police said, which was producers of the documentary caused by a bomb apparently said it was made secretly by mem-

The statue was erected by juxtaposes scenes of African povthe American-Helienic Educational erty with scenes of white prosper-Progressive Assn. in 1963 to com-ity. Most of the commentary con-memorate the Truman Doctrine sists of statistical comparisons be-Greece to help stem the tide education—all unfavorable to the against the Greek Communists. blacks.

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Scotch Whisky?

At the end of the

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May we suggest

William Lawson's Light

A pure blend of

selected light Scotches.

The way we've made it.

So catch up with

for over 120 years.

William Lawson's.

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast. Nov. 26 the investigating team he was "sur-(UPI).-Guinean President Ahmed prised" to see only an inquiry being Sekou Touré again called for made when he had asked for an United Nations troops today, to international force to defeat what defeat an invasion of his country, he called a Portuguese-led invasion

mention for the first time since Sunday, when the invasion started. tion radio said today Mr. Touré of "foreign warships" in Guinean

In Abidjan, diplomatic observers day. The radio said Mr. Toure told said the radio dropped its daily references to the "foreign warships" offshore shortly after the UN delegation of observers arrived. The radio gave no explanation, whether the ships had left or what became of them.

In another development, Mr. Touré conferred with Algerian and Nigerian missions who have offered military aid to Guinea's embattled regime. No details on the

ald were given. In his public statement, Mr. Touré criticized the UN for having as members of the Vatican administration or of the church's dispatched to Conakry, the capital, permanent institutions.

The reform has been interpreted "Blue Helmet" UN troops. Mr.

Schramme Denies Guinea Role LISBON, Nov. 26 (AP).—Jean

Interviewed in Lisbon, Mr. Schramme said, "I know nothing Asked if he thought that the at all about the Republic of Guinea either the country itself or its politics." Mr. Schramme operates a poultry farm in central Portugal.

#### BBC Runs Film On South Africa Despite Protest

LONDON, Nov. 26 (UPI).-The British Broadcasting Corporation ignored an official South African protest last night and televised

Called "The End of the Dialogue,

planted by a group opposed to the barned Pan-African military-backed Greek government. Congress inside the country. It

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RAIDERS' REWARD—President Nixon pinning the Distinguished Service Medal on Brig. Gen. Leroy J. Manor at Wednesday's ceremonies honoring the members of

the Son Tay prison rescue raid. Medals were also given to Sgt. Leroy M. Wright (left), Sgt. Tyrone J. Adderley (center), and Col. Arthur D. Simons (rear).

Told 'Lies' About Air Raids

Other missles were dropped south of Halphong, Mr. Le charged, as well as Vinh Pu, considerably northwest of Hanoi. Phosphorous

bombs were also allegedly dropped

In Ha Tay province, the North

enterprise in the same province

continued to fire on U.S. recon-

naissance planes or moved im

"All these cynical declarations" showed, Mr. Le charged, that the

Vixon administration was seeking

"the most illogical pretexts for new

adventurist acts" against North

Questioned about President

States would do all in its power

Mr. Le repeated that "all actions

imese people and armed forces.

Ever Greater Threat'

Fight in Paris

combing of North Vietnam

PARIS, Nov. 26 (UPI).-Leftist

extremist students scuffled among

themselves tonight following a

peaceful parade of 50,000 persons

The 45-minute procession in

central Paris was organized by the

French Communist party and took place without incident.

After most of the marchers had

dispersed. Maoist, Trotskyite and

Soviet-style Communist youths

stayed to trade insults. Some

anarchists burned newspapers on

Police restored order and traffic

Today's march was the first such

demonstration authorized here

since the Vietnam peace talks be-

the sidewalk.

after 45 minutes.

portant units southward.

Vietnam.

on Vinh Pu.

Senate Foreign Relations Commit-sanatorium, as well as two dead and

Mr. Laird said that most of the was completely destroyed, he said.

Charges New U.S. 'Adventure'

Commandos

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Slew 25 Reds

#### Tories See Strike Record In Britain

Pope Said to Be III

ROME, Nov. 26 (UPI).—Eugene
Cardinal Tisserant, 86, dean of the
Sacred College, told French tele-Sacred College, told French television interviewers last night that
it was "public knowledge" that the
it was "public knowledge" that the minister of posts and telecommunications.

Later the largest of three postalworker unions told its members to return to the job.

Labor unions announced that Britain's coal miners voted by nearly a two-to-one majority to accept a £3 (\$7.20) weekly across-theboard pay hike offer by the staterun Coal Board

The unions had demanded a £5 (\$12) weekly increase. Last week more than 100,000 of the country's 290,000 coal miners staged a wildcat walkout to support the higher pay

#### French Stars Sign Angela Davis Plea Hanoi Spokesman Says Laird

PARIS, Nov. 26 (UPI).-French movie star Yves Montand, his actress wife Simone Signoret and Greek composer Mikis Theodorakis are among six signatories of an appeal to New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller to block the extradition to California of Black Panther militant Angela Davis.

A spokesman for the French group said that their message told Gov. Rockefeller that "we now realize that the life of Angela Davis is in your hands, in the hands of a man who has always proclaimed his major concern is the fate ol black Americans."

The other signatories were movie director Costa Gavras, Who directed "Z" and "The Confession," two recent movies starring Mr. Montand, screenwriter Jorge Semprum and writer Michele Ray.

#### Pope Starts Long Asian Tour tee that the intelligence "was the two wounded in a single peasant best intelligence we possibly could family. A nursery belonging to an With Tehran, Pakistan Visits

Castellon de la Plana, was named as the new archbishop of Tarragona.

News that the BBC intended to grow as the new archbishop of Tarragona.

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In Bangkok, the Format where crowds by most likely included ones taken by formation representation records them the pontific left his blassed the chanting crowd. Many wept openly and crossed them the pontific left his likely included ones taken by most likely included ones taken by formation records them the pontific left his province between the Bath ling or openly and crossed them the pontific verification records them the pontific left his likely included ones taken by form the Cambo said Thailand would diant records them the pontific transfer and sixty of province between the Bath likely included ones taken by form the Cambo said Thailand would diant records them the pontific transfer and the said to the province between the Bath likely included ones taken by form the Cambo said Thailand would diant restaurant.

The Pope was seen off at Rome's lectoration. Mr. the province between th

Gift to Victims' Families NEW YORK, Nov. 26 (Reuters). An American industrialist has that he has received "information" given \$25,000 to France for the that he has received "information" that the radical Filipinos were families of 144 young people who died in a dance hall fire. A.N. Spanel, of the International Lain 1947 that sent massive aid to tween standards of living and tex Corp., sent the money through the French Legion of Honor to be distributed by the government.

MANILA, Nov. 26 (UPI).—The at Son Tay. top Pilipino security officer for the visit of Pope Paul said today plotting to shoot the pontiff during his Manila visit.

The Pope is scheduled to arrive at the Manila International airport at 9 a.m. tomorrow from Dacca. He will remain in Manila mtii Sunday evening.

rity officer, said today: We have received raw informa tion from confidential sources that radical elements plan to shoot the Pope, but not necessarily to kill him, somewhere during his engagements to embarass the government and cerate a stampede." The plot against the Pope was first reported under banner headby a Manila afternoon tabnewspaper, the Philippine

Col. Ruiz said that he had tripled his security forces at the airport and on the motorcade route along Manila's seaside Roxas Boulevard, past the Rizal Park and up to the Manila Cathedral, were the Pope will say mass.

#### General Assembly Condemns Hijacks

(UPI).—The General Assembly condemned aerial hijacking yesterday and urged all UN members to "take all appropriate measures to deter. prevent or suppress" all acts of iterference with civil air travel. It adopted, 105 to 0, with eight abstentions, a comprehensive reso-lution aimed at the protection of passengers and crews of civil airraft through coordinated interna donal action.

The nations that abstained included Cubs and some Arab counries. Cuba explained that it could not agree to international action as called for in the resolution un less all acts of international piracy were included in the measure.

London Students Scuffle LONDON, Nov. 26 (UPI).—Police clashed with 1,000 students from the London School of Economics today when the officers moved in to remove barricades erected in a street to protest its use by traffic. Six students were arrested in the cuffling, police said,

soldiers, were inside the buildings various grounds, and warning of at Son Tay. Hanoi Withholds News HONG KONG, Nov. 26 (WP) .-Hanoi has not told its people that American helicopters landed in North Vietnam last week. In repeated denunciations of the United

States for new "aggressions," Radio Hanoi and the official North Vietnamese newspapers have referred to American bombings but not to Col. Andres Ruiz, Manila secuthe commando raid.

to free pilots captured by the North Vietnamese, Mr. Le said the state-A communique on damage from the air raids was published by the Victuam news agency today, chargment furnished "proof that the Nixon administration is preparing ing that the American planes connew acts of aggression. In response to repeated ques-tions about what Hanoi would do nomic targets."

#### 2 Fliers Rescued

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (AP) Army and Air Force commandos be "severely punished by the Vietpicked up two downed American fliers in the Laotian jungles on their return from their North Vietnam raid, the Pentagon disclosed last night. A spokesman said that the heliposed an "ever greater threat" to copter-borne commandos were con-tacted by radio and told of the However, he said he had nothing position where the plane, an F-105 to add to North Vietnamese dele-

gate Xuan Thuy's statement Mon-day announcing postponement of fighter-bomber, went down. "These guys just happened to be Condemns Hijacks coming by with helicopters and the conference session scheduled for were in the right place at the today to Dec. 3.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Nov. 26

IPI)—The General Assemblie with helicopters and the conference session scheduled for right time," a Pentagon spokesman Leftist Students

#### Youth, 16, Spots U.S. Stamp Error

CRANSTON, R.I. Nov. 26 (AP).—Robert W. Turner, 16, has challenged as an anachronism the flag depicted in a newly issued postage stamp commemorating the landing of the Pilgrims

Postal authorities admit the error and say that the youth will get a letter of congratulation from Postmester General Winton M. Blount.

Barely discernible to the naked eye, the English flag when magnified eight times shows an extra set of red stripes—those added to the Union Jack in 1801. The Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock in 1620.



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# Ky and U.S. Senate Cri Meet-Session Is Conge.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (AP).— In another deve South Vietnamese Vice-President George S. McGovert. Nguyen Cao Ky met yesterday with he will begin polling some of the U.S. Senate's harshest day to see if there critics of the Vietnam war and of port to make anoth the Saigon government.

Everybody pronounced the clos- dochina fighting. ed meeting congenial Sen. George D. Aiken, R., Vt., said: "We de-veloped quite a tot of mutual under-textber I would standing."

"We are not as far apart as some would have it, said Sen. Aiken raid was an act of t ranking Republican member of the deserving unusual : Senate Foreign Relations Commit-Fullright said he a lec, who gave a reception for the resolution shoul Mr. Ky.

"He was a very articulate and could read it. able representative of his people," said the committee chairman, Sen. J. William Fullyright, D., Ark., who repeatedly has attacked U.S. backing of the present Saigon government.

Sen. Full-right said he told Mr. Ky he has long believed that all foreigners should get out of Viet-

"Mr. Ky said he couldn't agree with me more," Sen. Fulbright said. "I felt like I am just testifying before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee," Mr. Ky told newsmen after he had coffee and cake with 15 senators of both parties for 40 minutes.

But, he added, "Even Sen. Ful-

bright didn't give me a hard time."
The meeting of Mr. Ky and his critics came on a day when debate continued on the Senate floor in the wake of the futile U.S. attempt The North Vietnamese spokesdropped "about 1,000 explosive man took direct issue with Mr. to rescue Americans from a susbombs, a large number of anti-

personnel bombs, about one hun-siles found on the outskirts of North Vietnam. dred rockets, and even phosphorous incendiary bombs" on some 15 tar-Sen. Robert Dole, R., Kan., inincendiary bombs" on some 15 tarthat the two rockets were North troduced a resolution praising the
gets ranging from the border with
Vietnamese surface-to-air missiles. Army raiders.

South Vietnam to Son-La, which is located in the extreme northwest of North Vietnam, between the 21st and 22nd parallels. Sen. Fulbright, however, blocked its consideration by objecting to Sen. Dole's request for unanimous consent that it be brought up im-Eight North Vietnamese prov-inces, as well as the peripheries of Vietnam possess Shrike missiles Hanoi and Haiphong, were hit, Mr. Vietnam possess Shrike missiles made in the United States?"

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#### U.S. War At 65 for

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# Saigon Troops Repulse In Fighting Close to Co

SAIGON, Nov. 26 (UPI).—Viet, 60 miles south-south Cong units attacked two South Penh but that it wo

# **Erupts in Paris**

moderate students from the suburban Nanterre faculty demon-Nixon's statement that the United strated against violence outside the Education Ministry here.

In Toulouse, Maoist students protesting against recent prison sentences passed on their leader, Alain Geismar, stoned riot police, who replied with tear gas grenades. The police made some 20 arrests in the event of new U.S. attacks, after forcing their way into a university building in which students encroaching on the sovereignty and were holding a municipal counspring during a ra security" of North Vietnam would cillor as hostage and rescuing him anti-Zionist campaign unharmed

In Paris earlier this afternoon

oderate students marched on the Education Ministry and presented the letter of the Leni a petition protesting against re-curring yielence at the suburban Nanterre campus, where leftists they are "indignant a In Anti-U.S. Rally have caused a series of violent in- Israeli propaganda or cidents recently.

#### 2,700 Workers Strike At Euratom Centers

peaceful parade of 50,000 persons About 2,700 Common Market nucle-in Paris protesting the recent U.S. ar research workers went on strike today over planned staff cuts and employment conditions, a market spokesman said here.

The strike chiefly affects four esearch centers of Euratom, the Suropean nuclear energy club, in Italy, the Netherlands, Belgium and West Germany. But Euratom workers on loan to more than 70 research organizations in other countries were also believed to be taking part.

long as France was the host country for the peace talks. near Naples. In the last 24 hours, another 18 The French government officialtremors have been felt, bringing

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Vietnamese spokesman said, the Vietnamese positions less than ten the capital's power a casualties included six patients miles from Saigon today, military seized Wednesday. miles from Saigon today, military seized Wednesday. on the surprise factor. He told the killed and seven wounded in a spokesmen said. "The station use

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# Student Violence **And Toulouse**

PARIS, Nov. 26 Reuters).— Student violence erupted briefly in Paris and Toulor today and

three students were injured in a were called upon clash between leftist and rightist Israel. The North Vietnamese spokes-man stressed that U.S. actions students at the law school. The Explaining the rea fight, in which chairs and iron bars were used as weapons, started many Soviet citizens. when the leftists entered the plained about receivir faculty to sell La Cause du Peuple, mailed to their addres newspaper of the banned Prole-ed by students of the

Shortly afterward, some 300 entitled "A Reply by

# BRUSSELS, Nov. 26 (Reuters).-

#### New Tremors Shake Hill Town in Italy

MIGNANO MONTELUNGO, Itay, Nov. 26 (Reuters).—Twenty-four The government previously took The government previously took families were evacuated from four the line that no demonstrations of buildings here today as new earth any kind would be permitted so tremors shook this little hill town

ly deplored the raids in a state—the total in the last two months ment yesterday, and its action to—to nearly 700.

of indicating displeasure at the find the reasons for the series of possibility of further U.S. escala- tremors which have struck day tion in the Indochina conflict, and night since sept. 27.

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the declined to be , said he believed now at 5.6 percent mack to the 4 perhout triggering s flation, well before on faces the voter

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axes.
In fact, he said, the first inspectors speculation that tors were sent out last week to such sites but this year rejected an administration request for an NCA sonal income tax of these were referred to the Justice Department and the Department and the Department and Sales but this year rejected an administration request for an NCA site.

The Soviet Union siready has an ABM system ringing Moscow. It rears, but the of-of Health, Education and Welfare's

to Congress for ne overall tax hike.

reles, while relatives held in North Vietwn to a dinner soup, pigfat and let they said their es are given—5,000 hered downtown for od festival.

#### Guilty in al Slaying

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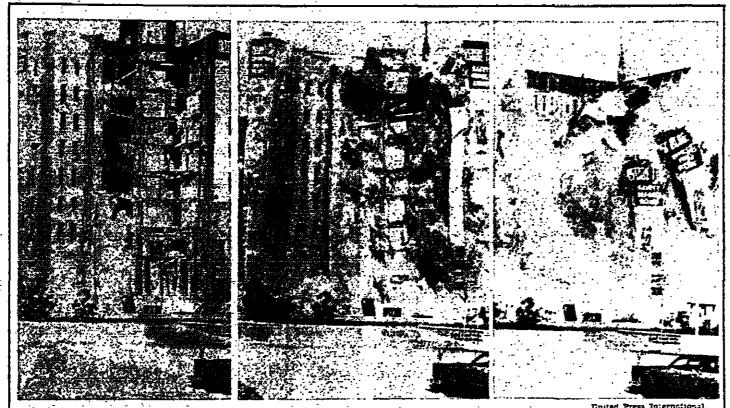
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d in London 10v. 26 (UPI).—M.s. anson paid a visit to Commons today and with Prime Minister n in a private room. their talk were dis-



URBAN DUST STORM—An 80-year-old building falls down slowly into a pile of smoking rubble in Denver, Colo., as a series of dynamite blasts razed the area to make way for the new Skyline urban renewal project.

#### **HEW Vows** Crackdown on **School Bias**

By Peter Milius

he said, the Fed- that it plans to send inspectors part of the American offer on curard has agreed to between now and Jan: 15 to all a steady 5 percent 812 school districts given grants tailing strategic weapons that would a steady a percent of the cars were rented by Miss noney supply.

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show a significant | Stx private civil rights organizan the next fiscal tions accused the administration of to reduce untresday of giving funds illegally to Southern districts still discrimimonths ending in nating against blacks, and of turn-ficial said. In phasized that the for general education purposes unis exerting what related to desegregation.

g downward pres Acting Commissioner of Education ling requests but Terrel H. Bell said the planned idministration has inspections were in the works well d any thought of before the civil rights groups issued

segregation investment proposed by live in practice. President Nixon over the next two years, was "politically oriented."

"First of all," he said, "there've

of political purposes."

He did acknowledge that the grants, \$56.1 million so far, were given the first streaming in package offer—the proposed ceiling and inseparable part of the U.S. The money, the first streaming in package offer—the proposed ceiling of 1,900 on offensive systems, the United States insists upon if it is our bits said. "When the thing is our bits allow up and to crack ed servicemen and of Thanksgiving at use with the nations were going to the service and some the package offer—the proposed ceiling of the U.S. The money, the Russians, have failed so the total the day in address seriously the other package offer—the proposed ceiling of 1,900 on offensive long-range which the mainly to help out the 600 Southern school districts: desegregating to the first time, and Congress did; not appropriate it until Aug. 18.

Within that aggregate limit on offensive systems, the United States in sists were part of United Artists "streamlining operations" due to a \$9 million operations" due to a \$9 million operations which the senior American executives were also involved, he said.

The little prison sentence is mandatory. The jury returned the verdict after deliberating two and a half hours following a two-day trial on months of 1970, a deficit caused mainly by rising costs, Mr. Gold-school districts that are to the month of 1970, a deficit caused mainly by rising costs, Mr. Gold-school districts that are to the month of 1970, a deficit caused mainly by rising costs, Mr. Gold-school districts that are to more under construction. We find violations were going to salt the other.

We find the dacknowledge that the grant in sales director, said the cononny measures would reduce the Paris staff to 112. Most of those dismissed were French and there are dismissed were we find violations we're going to scrapped if a SALT treaty were crack down."

Mr. Bell and others also noted yesterday that HEW has denied operational Titans.

The United States has 54 operational Titans.

The Russians have accepted the principle of an aggregate ceiling—adding land-based missiles, sub-

in the last two years, Mr. Bell said to make a whole arsens to belance off powered flight yesterday, rocketing in a memo to HEW Secretary Elliot each kind of missile and bomber to a top speed of 528 miles an L. Richardson last week. Of these, against its counterpart. I. Richardson last week. Of these, "approximately 390 have been in-formally advised of ineligibility or have decided after consultation with us not to submit an application; 39 have been formally rejected; and 80 are currently under review."

Virginia Judge Dies of Gun Wounds

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ALEXANDRIA, Va., Nov. 26

(AP).—Municipal Court Judge

James N. Colasanto, 64, shot five

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Alternative Ignored at SALT

#### Russia Said to Accept U.S. Bid To Restrict ABMs to Capitals

ompliance with any treaty.

**United Artists** 

C: Los Angeles Times

Trims European

Staff After Deficit

Artists disclosed today that 38

members of its European head-quarters staff, including some

senior American executives, have

been fired as an economy measure

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Flight in Calif.

By Robert C. Toth

Moscow, it has been learned.

In doing so, the Russians passed tries would also have to be discover an alternative proposition at cussed. These missiles are mobile, the Strategic Arms Limitation and the American SALT proposal area system, NCA as it is called,

If a SALT treaty is reached, the United States will have to scrap whatever work has begun on four ABM sites around Minuteman bases in the West. Congress has already authorized more than \$2 billion for

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U.S. Proposed Ceiling Since the SALT negotiations resumed at Helsinki on Nov. 2, how-

reached on the currently proposed

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> Barrier to Success The biggest hurdle to eventual caster. Calif., at the controls, the success appears now to have been identified, however, in Soviet infrom its B-52 carrier 45,000 feet sistence on counting American air-sistence on counting American air-craft in Europe—on NATO bases and on Sixth Fieet carriers—as part of the aggregate calling if the roared to an altitude of 53,000 feet, planes can carry nuclear weapons then cut the engine and glided to

#### U.S. Health Plan Survives Vote

insurance survived its first test of men, four Negro women, three congressional sentiment yesterday, white men, a white woman, and WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (WP).— WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—The since the weapons intimately inThe Senate Finance Committee, two juveniles.
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Beyond that delay—and the government insurance against cat, said the cars were rented by Miss

> that are targeted on NATO counpossible inclusion in a benefitbefore the committee.

Although there is no chance that Talks to bar these defensive weap- is built around the position that any version of the plan will be one altogether. A national capital land-based missiles must remain enacted in the dying days of ill: enacted in the dying days of ilits stationary so they can be accurate-Congress, the affirmative vote by would involve between 100 and 125 ly counted by satellites to verify the conservative-dominated committee had symbolic importance.

It was the first concrete demon stration that bealth insurance was likely to be a dominant issue in Congress by the 1972 election year The Finance Committee will have legislative jurisdiction over the sue in the Senate.

#### 1Negro Convicted, PARIS, Nov. 26 (AP).—United Other Acquitted in S.C. Murder Trial

following substantial operating RIDGELAND, S.C., Nov. 26 (AP). -An all-black jury found a Negro Other members of the sales staff in various West European capitals youth guilty Tuesday of murdering a white storekeeper, but achave also been dismissed. ...Ernest Goldschmidt, a Swiss naquitted a codefendant whose been no grants given on the basis ever, the Russians have failed so tional, the film company's Eurorights workers slain near Philapean sales director, said the delphia, Miss., in 1964 in a highly

shooting of John R. Bazemore, 48, at his roadside fireworks stand near Hardeeville, S.C., May 5.

Mr. Chaney and Routrell also were wanted in Florida in connec-tion with the slaying a few days earlier of two white coeds and an EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, insurance agent.

The two also are accused in the non-fatal shooting of two white men in Charlotte, N.C., after the slaying in Florida and before Mr. Bazemore was killed.

#### U.S. Adds 8 Whales To Endangered List WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (Reu-

been put on the United States Interior Department's endangered list

he influence of LSD, of his home early Tuesday, died strategic systems. But American develop a space shuttle craft to try, which uses about 30 percent opposition is based on a more sliced the body in Alexandria Hospital.

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In the same place of the shuttle craft re-enter the and sperm whales—actively sought that expanding SALT to deal with the earth's atmosphere, they are guided by whalers—and the conventional head, blue, bumpback, white and life term.

## 31 Black Panthers Arrested In Two Raids at New Orleans

group attempted to leave town in demonstration on behalf of the four rented cars on a trip to the Panthers in front of the New Revolutionary Peoples' Constitu-Orleans Housing Authority offices: tional Convention at Washington, Tuesday. She tipped off police "un-

The cars had been rented by said.

actress Jane Fonda. The arrests culminated almost a week of confrontation between police and members of the Pantheroriented National Committee to Combat Fascism (NCCF).

only hours after the 25 were arrested. UPI reported.

[Police Superintendent Clarence Giarrusso led a dozen officers on police. what a police spokesman called a

heads. A policeman returned the which carries a maximum fine of fire and wounded the woman, not only \$50. seriously. Police said they seized Police were stymied last Thursday then they moved in with automatic weapons to expel the NCCP courts. from its Desire Street housing project apartment headquarters. Some 300 black persons, mostly young, barred the way and police

moved out to await litigation in Federal Court. Those arrested several miles from the housing project on an By Senate Panel WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (WP) .- interstate highway yesterday A limited plan of national health identified by police as 13 Negro

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 16 (WP). Miss Fonda had delivered a —Police arrested 25 Black Panthers speech at Loyola University Monand sympathizers last night as the day night, then marched in a wittingly" yesterday, Mr. Giarrusso

> The Panthers, who had been routed from an apartment just outside the project in September, sub-

project apartment illegally. Only one of those arrested to iPolice raided Panther head-quarters teday, wounding a woman day faced substantial charges. He occupant and making six arrests is Harold Holmes, who police said came to New Orleans from Callfornia. He has acted as spokesman for the NCCF in its dealings with

Police said he would be booked "highly secretive" raid of the head-with criminal anarchy, criminal quarters. [They were met by a woman, who others were to be booked with they said fired a shot over their criminal trespass, a misdemeanor

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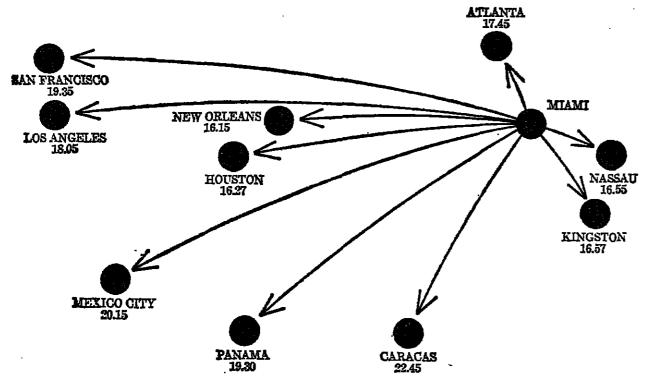
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#### Vladmiroff Is Dead; Noted **Balletmaster**

Pavlova's Partner

Taught U.S. Dancers NEW YORK, Nov. 26 (AP) -Pierre Vladmiroff, 77, Russian balletmaster who became Anna Pavlova's partner in the West and taught scores of American dancers, died after suffering a stroke yesterday at Roosevelt Hospital

Mr. Vladmiroff taught for 33

years at the School of American Ballet here and was a major influence in training dancers of the New York City Ballet. He retired

Born in Leningrad, Mr. Vladmiroff graduated from the Imperial Dancing Academy and won world acclaim for his classic interpretation of 19th-century Russian ballet. He joined the Maryinsky company in Leningrad in 1911. He left his homeland permanently after the Russian Revolution and denced three years in Anna Payloya's company, giving up his perform career after her death in 1931.

Hugh Monahan

Nov. 26 (Reuters).—Hugh Mona-han, 56-year-old Dublin-born artist renowned for his paintings of water fowl, died this week while on an outing to the marshland areas from which he drew his inspiration. Friends here said a search was started for him when he failed to return from a duck-hunting trip. His body was found on Monday.

Robert C. Wilke MILWAUKEE, Nov. 26 (UPI) -Robert C. Wilke, 62, a racing car owner and president of Leader Cards, a printing concern, died of a heart attack Tuesday in

He owned or had an interes in cars that won the Indianapolis 500 race eight of 10 years in the 1950s and 1960s and in 1962 his the Memorial Day Event.

#### Spain Postpones Trial of Basques; No New Date Set

MADRID, Nov. 26 (Reuters) .-A military trial of 16 alleged prosecution expected to demand six death sentences, was adjourned today without a new date being fixed, defense lawyers said.

Earlier this week the lawyers were told that the hearing would start on Monday morning in the porthern city of Burgos The reasons for the adjournment

were not given, but informed sources said they concerned a defense appeal to the Spanish Supreme Court for the trial to be held in an ordinary court, instead of before a military court-martial. A provincial court in San rejected similar appeal. The Supreme Court had unexpectedly agreed to condder the defense lawyer's appeal

#### Whale of a Blast Finishes '69 Auto

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 26 (AP).-A chunk of flying whale blubber bashed in the roof of Walter. Unemhofer's 1969 car. He has now collected \$4,450 from the state highway division's insurance company

for the damage it caused. Mr. Unemhofer's car was parked on the highway beside a southern Oregon beach when the highway division dynamited a dead whale, hoping to blow it into pieces small enough for scavengers to carry

off. Mr. Unemhofer, in making his insurance claim, said that the car was ruined because of the damaged roof and the smell left by the chunk which

DEATH NOTICE SESICOVITCE: Professor Ahram Samoil ovich, formerly Rouse Ball, Professo of mathematics, Trinity College, Cambridge University, England, died a Cambridge 2nd (second) November 1970, aged 79 years.

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# Probe of McCormack's Office

NEW YORK, Nov. 28 (NYT). A new federal investigation on pos-

It is based on information prohas pleaded guilty to using the Basque nationalist guerrillas, due prestige of the office of the Demo-to start on Monday with the cratic speaker from Massachusetts cratic speaker from Massachusetts fraudulently.

Voloshen made the charges public when he appeared in Federal Court Tuesday for sentencing. Judge Marvin E. Frankel ordered Voloshen to pay a \$10,000 fine but said he would not impose a jail sentence—a maximum of 25 years was possible—because U.S. Attorney Whitney North Seymour jr. had said Voloshen was cooperat-

ing in the new investigation. A Justice Department source said that a federal grand jury here of conspiring with Voloshen in a communique at the end would soon begin looking into the many-faceted scheme to defraud that featured talks between charges by Voloshen that not only government agencies by using the dent Tito and the visit he but also other lobbyists and prestige of the speaker's office for minister, during which i businessmen had used Speaker Mc-

Cormack's office treely. Court Statement

Voloshen, in a statement read to the court by his lawyer, Jules Ritholz, said:

"During my visits to the Capitol personally observed other persons who regularly appeared at the speaker's office on behalf of private business interests also. There were other representatives or public relaand were permitted to receive tele-

According to the Justice Depart-ment source, Voloshen, who is 72 on steel-legged platforms high Production from 45 we According to the Justice Departyears old and has been in a hos-pital over much of the last five mile-wide gulf. Sometimes the expected to rise to 400,0 tions with the federal prosecutor's office here during that time, and a grand jury will be impaneled to investigate what he had said.

At a trial last July of Voloshen's co-defendant, Dr. Martin Sweig,

the speaker's suspended assistant, Mr. McConnack said that he was unaware of Volcahen's extensive use of his office and unaware that Voloshen was using it for conferences with clients.

McCormack's Reply

(In Washington, Mr. McCormack siders, he was not aware of it.] But Voloshen, in a statement

Tupamaros Stage Raid MONTEVIDEO, Nov. 26 (UPI) .- sharpest air battles and commando training, supervision and a Tupamaros guerrillas today raided assaults, before the current cease. Most of the workers at the Uruguay Club, only 300 yards fire began in August, the oil fields cialists are Egyptians. from the presidential palace, the never came under attack. Casa de Gobierno, ordered everybody out of the building, and set of Americans here is the reason and only six Americans off two bombs. There was little the Israelis didn't attack us," said staff, although others are t

POLITICIAN IN POLAND—Doing what comes naturally to a good politician, French Prime Minister Jacques Chaban-Delmas kissing a Polish girl as he arrived in Warsaw yesterday for a three-day state visit. With

# Aided by Convicted Lobbyist

By Craig Whitney

"In time, after Representative McCormack became speaker, he sible misuse of House Speaker instructed Martin Sweig . ... to John W. McCormack's office and comply with various requests I of other government agencies has might make of him. Thereafter, I regularly visited the speaker's office in Washington and requestvided by Nathan M. Voloshen, who ed Mr. Sweig to communicate with various agencies to make appointments or inquiries concerning mat-

> my clients." He also indicated that "the speaker recommended various clients to his nephew Edward Mc-

> ters before them which involved

Cormack's law practice." Voloshen said that he had never shared any fees from his clients with Sweig but that twice, at bon voyage parties in 1964 and 1968. he gave the speaker's aide envelopes containing \$1,000 in cash, and that Sweig had accepted other gifts

from him. Sweig was accused last January

#### Europe N. Berlin Ac Chaban S He Tells Poles: He Is Hopeful

By James Fe WARSAW, Nov. 2 Prime Minister Jacqu Delmas of France 8: that the success of Big on Berlin was a prer

the convening of a E

curity conference. Speaking to newsmer ferring with Polish off: first day of an officir French prime ministe cantious optimism, L both the Berlin talk proposed East-West sec The security confere: actively promoted by Union and East Euro Generally, its goal is

Although NATO at Pact proposals differ, probably would rest o tion of force, reduction of certain military for tion of some aspects of status oue and increase scientific, political a

exchanges. Mr. Chaban-Delmas France favored such a but could not particip in its preparation unt tions for success were But he spoke hope such fulfillment later to he delivered a toast at of Ministers Palace at

his honor. "It is possible to ho conditions for a success ference will be soon a

His optimism, he said on "the progress in the way, on the improvem can be expected to come and especially in the one of the most central tive points of our cons His comments to news ferring to Berlin, where tives of the United Stat France and the Soviet been meeting to seek as certain transit arrangen divided city.

-Yugoslav Foreign Min Tenavac and West Ge eign Minister Walter Sch ed tonight that a Europe conference could be a contribution to the sta of inter-European relai They stressed, howeve, such conference shoul prepared, with all count part on an equal basis The statement came

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## A Tacit Truce Allows Oi To Flow at Egypt, Israel V

RAS SHUKHAIR, Egypt, Nov. 26 who is field superintend (NYT),-In a silent chapter of the I think it's because t other representatives of public reistions men who, with the apparent sail boldly down the Gulf of Suez The offshore field he met clients in the speaker's offices shore of site beared to the Lander t shore oil site, headed toward Elath, was discovered in 1965 b phone calls there and have mes-sages taken for them by the office produced from fields in the Israeli-Standard Oil Co. of Indi occupied Sinal Peninsula.

The Israeli tankers pass within 1967, two months before tanker crewmen wave or shout next year, when the fiel greetings.

"Look at that ship over there," an American oil technician com- international politics, the ments. "It has a blue star on it." American venture has "What ship?" replies an Egyptian without setback. The ke engineer tending equipment on the cess, it appears, was the nil platform, "I don't see any ship." for cooperation. Pan The tankers are hauling oil from now renamed Amoco UAR. fields seized when the Israeli Army expenses during exploration overran the Sinai Peninsula in the after oil was found, the june. June, 1967, war.

#### 166,600 Barrels Daily

The fields had been a joint reduce the American shar venture of the Egyptian govern- profits to about 25 percer said, "There is no comment neces-sary." when asked about the New ment and an Italian concern, the The Egyptian government York reports, UPI said. The speak- International Egyptian Oil Co. They simpler arrangement with er indicated he was standing on are reported to be yielding the American oil concern the his original assertion that if his Israelis about 100,000 barrels of di Petroleum Co., for a field office had been misused by out a day, with compensation apparent. Alamein, near the Medite siders, he was not aware of it.] The Egyptians are somewhat in- In contrast with oil operation read to the court Tuesday by Mr. the vital importance to Egypt of not conspicuous in Egypt.

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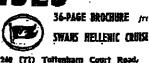
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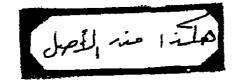
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Backs Husak · · ov. 26 (Renters).—



BIRTHDAY PRESENT—Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny (left) congratulates Ozech President Ludvik Svoboda on awarding him the Order of the October Revolution in Prague yesterday, on Mr. Svoboda's 75th birthday.

#### Egyptians on Maximum Alert For Pre-emptive Israeli Strike maximum efforts to obtain ac ceptable conditions of the full Jayring talks with

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CAIRO, Nov. 26 (UPI).—Egypt Nov. 13. Political sources noted Egypt also participating.

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The Syrian visit is aimed at active combat operations against front jeep containing men with

#### Israel Ready For Partial Peace Talks

Offers to Negotiate With Jordan, Lebanon

TEL AVIV. Nov. 26 (UPI).— Israel offered tonight to begin im-mediately "political talks" with Jordan and Lebanon under the auspices of special UN envoy Gun-

nar V. Jarring.

"As far as Israel is concerned, there is nothing to prevent the immediate opening of political talks with Jordan and Lebanon under the auspices of Mr. Jarring.' cabinet minister Israel Galili said "Even if the Jordanian and Lebanese rulers consider they have reasons to postpone the completion of such talks, there is no justifi-

cation to delay their opening," he added. Mr. Galili has no cabinet portfolio but is a close confidant of Premier Golda Meir, and often acts

as a government spokesman.

He made the statement today to
a conference of professional men in the port city of Haifs. The gov-ernment press office here distribut-ed the statement.

Mr. Galili said Israel was making maximum efforts to obtain action of the full Jarring talks, with

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#### **Arab Guerrillas** Outlaw a Group

After Gunfight

BEIRUT, Nov. 26 (UPI).-The Palestinian guerrilla command in Lebanon outlawed a splinter group today for provoking a gunfight will begin with anti-aircraft mis-sile specialists who arrived in et another Soviet day to the work of first secretary of k Communist party, ander pressure here near the Suez Canal for a premitter source denied a newspaper report that Israeli forces were massing large fighter-bombers.

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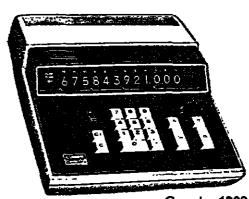
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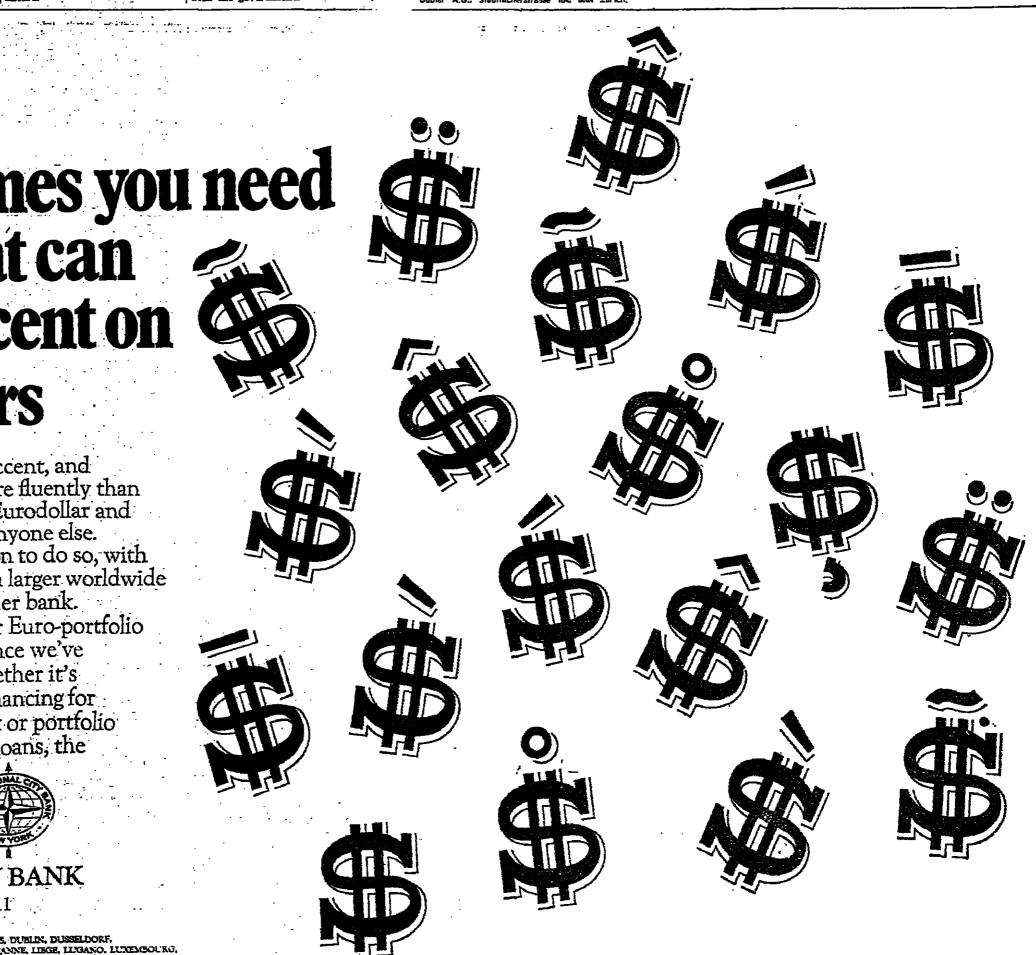
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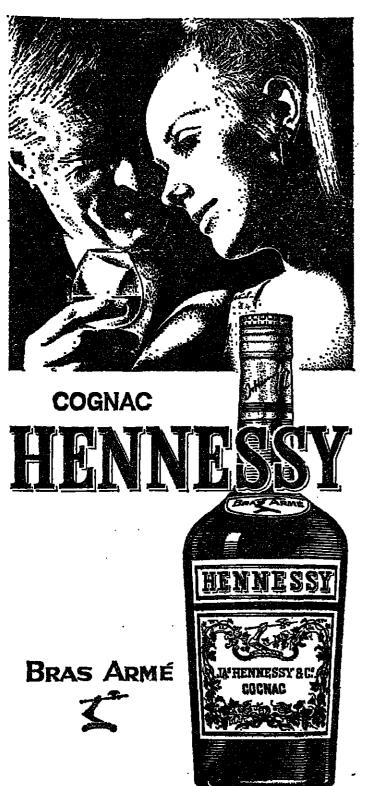
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#### **Housing Law** Is Announced By Rhodesia

Majority Race Could Bar 'Infiltration'

SALISBURY, Rhodesia, Nov. 26 (UPI).-The Rhodesian government today announced details of bill allowing the eviction of Asians and persons of mixed blood from white residential areas.

The bill also establishes a race classification tribunal to hear appeals from those declared "excluded persons" and ordered to

Local Government Minister Mark Partridge told a news conference that the bill was in "departmental draft form" and could be changed before being proposed in Parlia-ment next year. He said it was designed to promote racial harmo-ny and stabilize property values.

The bill allows 15 residents of a majority race in an area, whose identities would remain secret, to apply for their area to be declared "exclusive." The application must name infiltrators and state that racial harmony is being endangered, or property values lowered through "infiltration."

A government investigator will then hear representatives and make his report. A final decision will be taken by Rhodesia's presi-

From Rags to Riches

### African Chief Finds Daughter In Vietnam 14 Years Later

BANGUI. Central African Republic, Nov. 26 (AP) -- Until last week, Martine sold cigarettes on the streets of Saigon and lived in a shack fashioned from flattened beer cans. Today, she is the daughter of a president riding in a limousine.

The girl is the 17-year-old long lost child of Gen. Jean Bedel

Bokassa, president of the Central African Republic. Twenty, years ago, he was a noncommissioned officer in the French colonial army in Indochina.

While Gen. Bokassa was in the French garrison in Salgon he became the father of a child by Nguyen Thi Hue. For 14 years, he had no news of Martine. This year, with the assistance of the Vietnamese Foreign Ministry and the French Consulate, a search was begun,

Child Found Martine was found and her mother had documents proving

that she was Gen. Bokassa's child, Arrangements were then made to bring Martine, who speaks only Vietnamese, to Bangui, the capital of this land-looked country of 1.5 million persons.

When Martine arrived in Bangui on a flight from Paris at 3 a.m., all the capital's diplomats, civil servants and cabinet members were waiting at the airport for her when she stepped out of the plane in a black silk dress.

#### Mishima Planned Hara Kiri Only if Coup d'Etat Failed

veyed to the public.

But whether the incident will regime four short years later.

to a particular racial group. Mr. read a manifesto bitterly attacking the "corrupt, power-hungry politi-bave wide discretion and could clans who have invited foreign deliberate in secret.

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Tanaka declared. Far from pre-Prize winner Yasunari Kawabata saging a rightist revival, Mr. Ta-Political observers believe that and better known in most Western naka said, Mr. Mishima's death brought into sharp focus the basic publication of the bill could harm countries for "Temple of the Golden the possibility of Anglo-Rhodesian Pavilion," "After the Banquet" and independence talks. Britain renew-other works. Mr. Mishima and the independence talks. Britain renew- other works. Mr. Mishima and the ed contacts with Prime Minister four companions who stormed into Ian Smith's government earlier the Ishigaya self-defense force this month in an attempt to find headquarters have churned up deep if a basis existed for further emotions because their action unnegotiations.



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Tel.: 22.19 & East Pakistan's dominant political leader, warned the central government today that if elections were postpomed, he would support "a total struggie" for secession of East Pakistan from Pakistan.

The national elections, which would be the first full and free voting based on adult franchise.

voting based on adult franchise center. in Pakistan's 23-year history, were originally scheduled for Oct. 5, but were postponed until Dec. 7 be-cause of the morsoon floods that

emergency.

This, however, is certain to be regarded in East Pakistan as a thin excuse for continuing the present martial law, and, with it,

Swedish Assistance West Pakistan's domination over Fast Pakistan, which is separated Foreign Minister Torsten Nilsson from the western wing by more told the parliament today that the

will be taken by Rhodesia's president.

Those declared "excluded persons" can appeal to a three-man tribunal appointed by the minister of justice if they deny belonging to a particular racial group. Mr. Partridge said the tribunal would have wide discretion and could have invited foreign that who have invited foreign in 1881 leading to the downfall of the populous East.

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Sheikh Mujibur, accusing "our

Speaking at a news conference

the shelkh, who just returned from a tour of the disaster area, adder "Our present experience has only treated so long as a colony and a market. We have been denied our hirthrights as the free citizens of an independent state."

Asked today whether he was Of London Black

considering secession, the sheigh said with emphasis: "Not yet." By End of Century

LONDON, Nov. 26 (UPI).—Rightwing Conservative Enoch Powell that if the democratic electoral predicted yesterday Britain will have process were subverted, he would a black population of three to four take his people into the streets to

million by the end of the century. fight for independence.

He said inner London, Birmingham ... "We will no longer suffer the and other big industrial cities may arbitrary rule of the bureaucrats, be one-half black by then. the capitalists and the feudal in-Mr. Powell, a former Conserva- terests of West Pakistan. If the tive government minister who has polls are frustrated, the people of broken with the party leadership Bangla (East Pakistan) will owe because of his strong views on race it to the million who have died and immigration, told Parliament: to make the supreme sacrifice of Those who blind themselves and another million lives, if need be, blind their fellow countrymen to so that we can live as a free this do the gravest crime not only people."
to their fellow countrymen but to

the immigrants in this country U.S. Relief Committee whose interests they profess to have WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 (AP) President Nixon, responding to "mounting concern," among Amer-He called on the government to "tell the people the truth. They icans, announced today a disens' have the right to know, they must

#### Italians Battle paign last June by asserting, "Race Over Divorce

ROME, Nov. 26 (UPI).-Supporters and opponents of Italy's controversial bill to introduce divorce fought in and out of per-liament today.

One group of divorce supporters staged a demonstration outside the neo-fascist Italian Social Movement headquarters to protest the party's opposition to the divorce bill Several divorce advocates suffered cuts. One person was taken to a hospital from a gash in the

Opponents of the divorce bill also opened a psychological war against some divorce supporters who are on a hunger strike outside the Chamber of Deputies building. Several opponents set up a table near the strikers then brought out a lunch of roast chicken. fresh bread, a couple of cakes and several bottles of wine.

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There have since been reports that President Mohammed Yanga Khan, who returned this afternoon from a two-day tour of the area devastated two weeks ago, would again postpone the election

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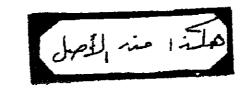
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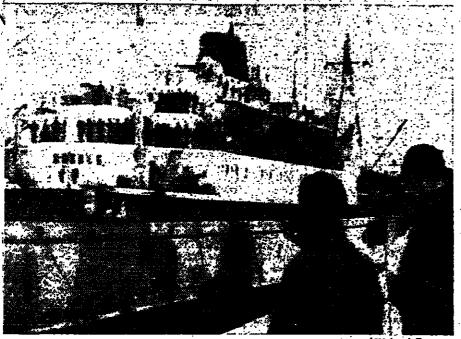
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FOR TALKS—The Sovietskaya Litva, mother ship of the Russian fishing the seas off Cape Cod, tying up to the U.S. Coast Guard cutter Visilant.

#### Red Sailor Seeks to Defect. Turned Back by Coast Guard

BOSTON, Nov. 26 (AF).—A crew- fishing vessel were tied alongside man on a Russian fishing vessel each other for a conference on attempted to defect to the United fishing rights in the North At-States by boarding a U.S. Coast lantic.
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Guard cutter at sea. But he was returned to his ship at the request of the Russian captain.

The unidentified Russian board is pm and saked assium. After about eight hours of negotiations, he was tied to a Soviet fishing vessel off Martha's Vineyard late.

Monday Coast Guard officials were conferring with the Russians on the Vigilant, told a news conference of the Vigilant, told a news conference with the time.

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v. 26 (UPI).—Mayor

operator, to his fishing vessel was tied from neck to feet with Capt. Fletcher: W. Brown, chief rope.

No Response Made "We had advised the State Department of the possible situation erupting," Capt. Brown said, "There

was no response from the State Department." He said that Adm. Ellis was in to expand cooperation with the direct radio contact with the com- United States in cancer research, manding officer of the cutter Vigi- Premier Alexei N. Kosygin said ma lami throughout Coast Guard-So-letter to a New Jersey congressment that was made public today.

Adm. Ellis's office said that the Ren. Cornelius Gallagher, D.

egarding fishing problems." Three fishing industry represent Mr. Kosygin, in a translation of atives, aboard the Vigilant at the his Oct. 30 letter supplied to the Coast Guard ship and the Soviet sy here replied:

#### **Portugal Drafts** New Measure on **Press Control**

draft law abolishing press censor—in this and other areas of medi-ship in Portugal except for news cine." here today.
It guarantees freedom of the

press but prescribes stiff penalties for newspapers or periodicals break-Air Taxi Firm ing the country's laws. The draft was presented to the National Assembly and will be sent to the Corporative Chamber, a consultative body for walking and statement of the National Assembly and will be sent to the Corporative Chamber, a consultative body for walking and statement of the National Assembly and will be sent to the Corporative Chamber, a consultative body for walking the National Assembly and will be sent to the Corporative Chamber, a consultative body for walking the National Assembly and will be sent to the Corporative Chamber, a consultative body for walking the Corporative Chamber, a consultative body for walking the Corporative Chamber, a consultative body for walking the country's laws. by the revocation of tive body, for preliminary discus-rificate of Golden sembly for debate. It would take and mauthorized effect six months after final ap-

aircraft which At present, everything due for publication in Portugal has to be ta State University submitted to the government's censorship commission.

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Canada Names Langley OTTAWA, Nov. 26 (AP).-James C. Langley, 48, assistant undervogel today opened secretary of state for economic ch city government affairs, has been appointed urope's biggest un-Canadian ambassador to the Europping center. The pean Economic Community, Bel-iter is beneath the gium and Luxembourg. He was ch's main square. permanent representative to the ns are displaying Organization for Economic Cothe air-conditioned operation and Development at Paris between 1962 and 1965.

lishing operations at the time. Vesterday that the treatment the Coast Guard officials said yes sailor received in being returned to terday that they and not the his ship "was very rough and far State Department made the decibeyond the standards our life style 25-caliber pistol, two tear-gas guns, parliament,
sion to return the defector, a radio would allow." He said the sailor a starter pistol and 50 rounds of Airport

of staff of the 1st Coast Guard Mr. Eustis said the Russians District, said that he and Rear gave no indication what would Adm. W. B. Ellis, the 1st District happen to the crewman.

#### Russia Supports Joint Cancer Bid

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (Reu

final decision to return the Russian N.J., had written to the premier sailor to his ship was made "in on July 15 urging that the United consideration of delicate international discussions being carried on a ten-year program to seek a cure for cancer.

time of the incident, said that the congressman by the Soviet Emres

"In our opinion, in such a noble area as the fight against cancer sense to proceed by uniting the efforts of various countries rather The Soviet Union, on its part, is ready to further expand
LISBON, Nov. 26 (Reuters).—A cooperation with the United States

#### 4 Spin for Week In U.S. Test of Artificial Gravity

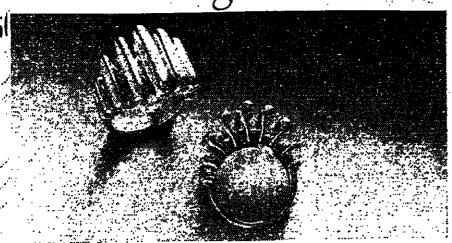
DOWNEY, Calif., Nov. 26 (UPI).-Four men who spent one week spinning in a centrifuge night and day concluded yesterday that future space should have little trouble adapting to artificial gravity.

The men went on their week-long whirl aboard the 160-foot-in-diameter centrifuge, which spun them around four times each minute, to study the effects of living in a rotating environment. The tests were commissioned by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The next generation of spacecraft, including orbiting laboratories, may be rotated to simulate gravity and provide a more earthlike environment in the weightlessness of space. The crewmen were Dave Hardin, 40, a research pilot;

and test engineers Ronald Tillis, 39; Howard Paregrine, 49, and Donald Groves, 34.

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Over and over in detailed simple aspirin. testimony before a Senate subcommittee this week, the message was the same: No matter how it is dressed up, inexpensive aspirin is the most effective ingredient in costly over-the-counter medicines And, half a dozen doctors testified, sometimes it is the only ingredient that works at all.

Witnesses indicated that aspirin—the yardstick against which similar pain-killers are judged—is about the best mild analgesic available for home and hospital

They also testified that popular

antihistamine cold tablets do and transport of 1,467 pounds of nothing to cure colds at all—that hashish. it's the decongestants and aspirin added to them that dry up runny noses and ease aching heads. "Carefully performed and fully controlled studies show that anti-

severity of the common cold," said Dr. Philip A. Norman, associate professor of medicine at Johns Hopkins University. Prescription Drugs As for aspirin, Dr. William T Beaver of Georgetown University in Washington indicated that it works just as well as compounds

Gunman Seized at Plane at Kennedy Airport as he tried in the indictment as "Nasrula, the to board a plane for London with a son of a Lebanese member of a starter pistol and 50 rounds of Airport authorities, alerted by rolunteer. Scott Geery, was shot ammunition in his possession, the Interpol, arrested the man while in the back when invaders attacka starter pistol and 50 rounds of

R. Chinoy, 23, could be sentenced to 10 years in prison. He was held a request from Lebanon for their tion. There are 21 Peace Corps in \$25,000 bail.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (UPI) islandard doses, as well as codeine Medical experts have indicated and similar prescription pain-

sold yearly to relieve aches, pains lion yearly on ache-soothing pills that are "no more effective" than

#### U.S. 5 Charged At Crete for Aug. Drug Smuggling

ATHENS, Nov. 26 (NYT).-Five of an international drug ring operating from the United States," were charged yesterday by a council of magistrates at Herakieion with illegal purchase, possession

The men were arrested at Herakleion Airport, Crete, on Aug. 29, number of French tanks, but where they were alleged to have Greece is using as an excuse for landed to refuel, with 13 bags breaking the deal the countercontrolled studies show that anticontrolled studies show that antihistamines (slone) neither shorten
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John R. Moore, 51, the pilot, a members of the EEC. The tariff retired lieutenant colonel of the was imposed for the protection of U.S. Air Force: Philip Amos, 30, his French and Italian wines.

available over the counter and, in police patrol and 15 Lebanese contract. NEW YORK, Nov. 26 (AP) .- loading the aircraft with hashish. Pakistani student was arrested The leader of these 15 was named

# Deal to Buy 50 French Tanks Athens to Receive

ATHENS, Nov. 26 (UPI) .- A deal between the French and Greek governments for the supply of 50 rench-built AMX-30 tanks for the Greek Army has fallen through following the resumption of U.S. military aid, diplomatic sources

Arms Aid From U.S.

The sources said the Greek government, about to receive 300 U.S.made 1.1-48 tanks and other heavy equipment valued at approximately \$100 million, is unwilling to pay \$32.2 million for the purchase the French tanks.

Token Number It seems likely, diplomatic sources said, that the Greek goverament is willing to buy a token

per hundred liters, has ruined the The five men were named as charges of Greek wine exports to

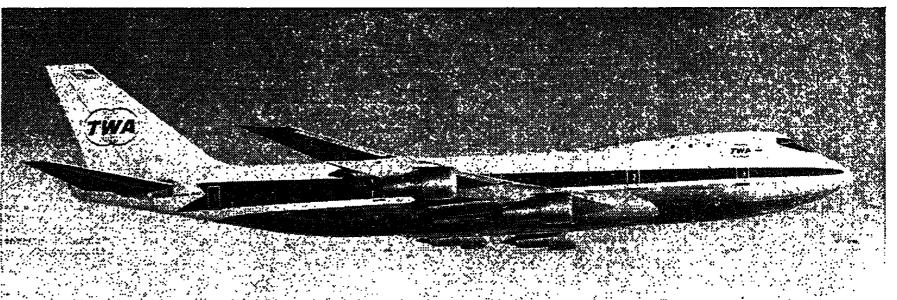
co-pilot; Kenneth H. Connell, 28. Greek officials, who in the past leader of the gang: Robert Black, refused to publicly discuss the 29, and David Mantell, 30. According to the accusation, they erraneat for the purchase of the took off from Baalbeck when a AMX-20 tanks, also declined any gun battle broke out between a comment today on breaking of the

#### Peace Corpsman Shot

FREETOWN, Sierra Leone, Nov. (26 (AP).—A U.S. Peace Corps U.S. Customs announced yester the aircraft, the hashish and ed neighboring Guinea's capital of day. If convicted on a charge of \$51,532 found in their possession Constant on Sunday morning, carrying concealed weapons, Abdul have been confiscated. The Greek government refused did not know Mr. Geery's condiThe more you know about classic cars, the more you like the 1936 Rolls-Royce



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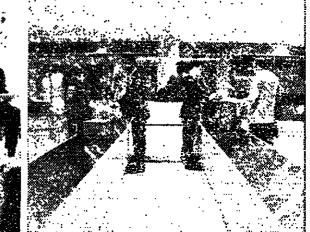
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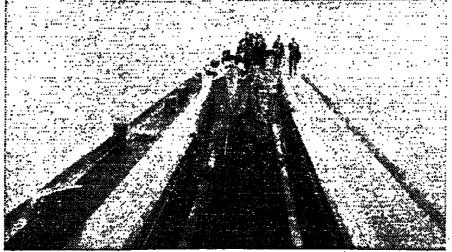
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#### The High Cost of Protection

The chances are rising of blocking the Mills bill, the worst piece of trade legislation in 40 years. The bill's narrow victory in the House demonstrated that congressmen are growing increasingly aware of how damaging a massive swing to protectionism would be to American consumers, farmers, workers, many of this country's most important industries and its overall political and economic interests.

The fight has now switched to the Senate, where the Finance Committee is working on its version of the bill. At this point the Senate version is in most respects just as bad as the House bill, with its mandatory quotas on textiles, apparel and shoes, its liberalized escape clause which would make it easier for many other industries to seek protection, and its removal of presidential discretion to substitute tariffs for oil import quotas.

It is virtually impossible to put a dollar estimate on the cost to the nation of this formidable protectionism. Rep. Wilbur Mills has maintained that the total import restriction involved would be "no more than \$300 million," but his estimate is challenged as ridiculously low by the bill's opponents... and by many officials within the administration. Mr. Mills has himself had his

figure withdrawn from the record. Just cutting back imports of textiles and shoes to the level of 1967-69 under the quotas contained in the bill would mean a \$600 million reduction in imports—and an estimated elimination from the shelves of American stores of imported apparel and shoes with a retail value of \$1.9 billion. Andrew Brimmer, a member of the Federal Reserve Board, has estimated that, by 1975,

the resulting boost to American consumers in prices of apparel and shoes would total \$3.7 billion a year.

In what he regarded as a conservative estimate, Secretary of State Rogers has indicated that the bill might affect \$3 billion in imports. But the liberalized escape clause could make even a high estimate of \$6.8 billion too conservative. None of this takes account of the possible dollar cost of putting oil imports under what could be permanent quota protection.

Along with the potential drain on consumers' pocketbooks through higher import prices goes a direct threat to American goods in foreign markets. The blow to American farmers and other export industries and their workers could be devastat-

Faced with this horrendous package, the liberal trade bloc in the Senate is going all-out to block the bill. Led by Sens. Javits and Mondale, it now may have enough votes to separate the trade bill from the Social Security bill, to which Sen. Long-the leader of the protectionist faction-intends to hitch it as a means of making the trade bill veto-proof.

If the Mills bill is defeated, the Senate should resist the temptation to switch to the administration trade bill. The White House measure is certainly an improvement over the Mills bill, but it is far from good enough. It not only includes quotas on textiles and apparel but also includes a plan for tax deferrals, which are really tax giveaways. The administration bill also deserves defeat.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.



The horror inflicted on East Pakistan by wind and wave has been made more ghastly still by the official bungling that frustrates relief efforts in the stricken area around the Bay of Bengal.

A pitifully small fleet of helicopters airlifted from the U.S. is flying rice and powdered milk into the starvation zone. World War II landing craft manned by a British task force from Singapore seek to bring some element of succor to the offshore islands.

But the scantiness of the supplies, the magnitude of the need and the utter lack of system on the part of local officials in distributing foodstuffs force the storm survivors into an animal-like scramble in which aid goes to the stronger while the weak sink disaster of cataclysmic proportions. into the morass.

It is too easy to deplore this pyramid of tragedy as something about which the rest of the world can do nothing. It is meaningless above all France, to complain about now to concentrate only on the awful failure of the Pakistan government to mobilize itself America and Russia, of disregardand its resources to come to the aid of its countrymen. In this terrible calamity, the problem is not only Pakistan's-it is ours and all humanity's.

At this Thanksgiving season we Americans need to remind ourselves that we have coordinating diplomatic policies, the resources and the ability, if we can only summon the will, to throw our own treasure and technology and planes and of including Britain, is much to power into the rescue of the East Pakistanis blame for disdainful superpower -and free ourselves from the shame of attitudes. complacency and indifference to a human

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

#### International Opinion

#### The Son Tay Episode

Was the prisoner camp really empty as the Pentagon asserts, or were the commandos compelled to retreat by the adversary's fire? No one of course can answer. Yet one cannot help wondering what the White House is seeking in this case. According to official explanations, a mere hit-andrun attack that totally failed was intended. But the theory of a commando attack in the Israeli fashion does not stand analysis. It has been common knowledge for a long time that the North Vietnamese do not keep their American pilot prisoners in one camp but billet them by small groups in dozens of places. What was thus the use of rescuing g few of them if this risked imperiling many more? The American leaders certainly have the answer to this question even if they do not want to make it public.

-From Le Monde (Paris). \* \* \*

The bravery and daring of the would-be rescuers is not in question. But why did American intelligence let them down? Was there a leak? Ought they not to have been sure that the prisoners were still there before giving the final go-ahead for the mission? One of the rescuers said the camp seemed to have been empty for some time. It looks like the old story of COSVN againthat mysterious headquarters in Cambodia which eluded the American searchers.

Those are points of detail. On the main issue, the miserable treatment of their pilots in North Vietnam, the Americans have an irrefutable case. To call a man a "war criminal," however sincerely the North Vietnamese may feel the name is justified, does not make a man any less a human being. He still has a family. He still has rights. His blood is still warm. It is now almost a year since Mr. Xuan Thuy said that "in due course" Hanoi would inform families if their

men were alive or dead. What did "in due course" mean? Hanoi's actions here are callous, brutal, and inhumane. No amount of slogans can excuse that fact.

-From the Guardian (London).

#### The Mills Bill

A liberal country's resort to protectionism is an unmistakable symptom of illness. The present bill, which the Senate might make even stricter, would erect so strong a barrier against foreign imports that it arouses worldwide reprobation. Indeed President Nixon has not said his last word and he is likely to veto a measure that contributes to weaken the position of his country and to revive the fears about the dollar. In fact, it is very clear that the Mills bill is primarily the result of the administration's economic policy aimed at curbing price inflation. Mr. Nixon knows that any rapid relaunching of the economy-5.7 percent of the labor force is unemployed—will result in a new flare-up of inflation.

#### -From Les Echos (Paris). What Goes On in Guinea?

It is very improbable that Portugal, which has quite some problems in Africa, would be guilty of an overt invasion covered by war vessels. It was also strange that the president of Guinea asked for assistance from United Nations troops which do not exist. It is very questionable whether the real course of events can be ferreted out. However, a reasonable explanation is that the opponents of President Sekon Touré who were forced to seek safety in adjacent countries made an armed effort to remove him. And apparently they hoped for the support of a population of a country which is at the brink of the economic abyss due to mis- Sportpalast of Berlin. See A. van

-From De Telegraaf (The Hague).

#### In the International Edition

#### Seventy-Five Years Ago

November 27, 1895

Tsarevich has become much worse. Complications have now arisen, and phthisis, from which he is suffering, has now attacked his throat. The Empress Marie Feodorovna will try to prevail upon her son to go to the Riviera. This he has persistently refused to do, being aware of the gravity of his malady, which knowledge heightens his determination not to leave his fatherland.

#### Fifty Years Ago

November 27, 1920

ST. PETERSBURG-The condition of the DUBLIN-The government's plan to erect have internment camps to intern the Republican army was made known here today. Officials are proceeding with remarkable accepatch to carry out the programme. More than a thousand arrests have already been made this week. An important Sinn Fein official who is "on the run" commented: "Good! Perhaps the attack of Irish appetites on the British taxpayer will be the most effective way of York much less entering a park? bringing him to do justice in Ireland, What other country in the world



# Europe Speaks as Europe Is

By C. L. Sulzberger

The computer question is even

more important. As a measurement

of industrial prowess the index of

cance to the index of steel produc-

tion before World War II. Without British membership the Common

Market has little more than one-

fifth the computers of the U.S.

With British membership the fig-

ure rises to almost a third, which

isn't enough but is certainly an

Moscow Lags

puter race, lagging after Japan, West Germany, Britain and

France to say nothing of the Unit-

ed States, but Russia's other claims

to superpowerdom are enormous

including an immense military

establishment, a huge economic

potential and a carefully orches-

trated international political ap-

club. The trouble is they can agree

more easily on theory than prac-

The challenge of the techno-

power can be met only by building

a real economic and monetary

union in Europe. This implies that

a community policy of industrial development and coordination of

of course, the question of Britain

countries joining the Common Market (Denmark, Ireland, Nor-

way). Second, a solution has to be

found for Euratom. Third, there

is the development of a European

has citizens banding together to

put floodlights in the streets to

Yes, Austria had its "political and

racial problems" but the problems

that America is facing today are

you are concerned with Americans

booing their country, then you

should concern yourself with why

Violence in the U.S.

A reader states (Nov. 19) that, while some Americans "are turned

"are returning home determined to

try to contribute in a positive way."

Good luck to them, they shall need

employed, not only in the U.S.

become frustrated is that the right

to appreciate each other (for in-

stance as employer and employee)

is only too often denied them by

the most hypocritically condoned

threats of violence: the pickets and

ward off burglars?

they are doing so.

indoor flight. On Feb. 14. 1938, real ones, not historical ones. If

attacks from such worldly travelers off by violence in the U.S.," others

there must be a reason. The main it. Because one reason the un-

their goons.

But Euratom, which was to be

"moribund" and experts'

space policy."

admission

The first political problem is,

Europeans know their only hope

Russia is far behind in the com-

dency in Western Europe, the habit of the two superpowers, ing lesser nations in their most crucial consultations on war and peace, as in the Middle East or SALT talks.

The resentment is humanly computer distribution is today apunderstandable, but Europe's failure proximately equivalent in signifito maximize its own potential by accelerating economic and fiscal unification, and extending its organization at least to the degree

cow take pains to honor and consult individual statesmen, especially those within each other's alliance structure (as for example Nicolae Ceausescu on the one hand or Willy Brandt and Georges Pompidou on the other), but for crunch issues they prefer bilateralism. Thus the former four-power framework for Middle East discussions seems to have dissolved into a two-power tête-à-tête.

#### The Market Issue

Nowadays, with the Common Market still undecided about ab- and larger membership in their sorbing Britain, it is worth questioning whether even that scope is large enough to ever give Europe tice. Thus, the most recent assemthe louder voice with which it bly of the Western European

Although the countries involved members plus Britain) adopted a all have great traditions and each report saying: was once an imperial power, and although they have magnificent logical evolution and of American intellectual heritages, fine universities and high living standards, trade, tradition and prosperity may not alone suffice to persuade others to listen to their combined reason. One has only to point out that research must be defined. . . . in the contemporary symbolism of nuclear power and computer power Western Europe as now constituted and the other three applicant can lay claim to neither military nor economic strength sufficient to speak on equal terms with Washington and Moscow, at least until it makes better use of what

Militarily, the world hopes Europeans won't try and step into the Europe's great leap into the energy international arms race on their field, is by the Assembly's own own. Nevertheless, it is both logical and desirable that France and recommendations on how to ac-Britain should pool their modest calerate computer development atomic armaments on Europe's be- haven't really been followed. More-

**-** Letters -

Indoor Flying

Re your photograph (Nov. 23) showing a helicopter flying inside Convention Hall in Atlantic City,

thought by you to be the first

Miss Hanna Reitch flew a Focke-

Wulf FW61 helicopter inside the

Hoorebeeck's "La Conquête de

Why Americans Leave

is time to defend our cause against

as Marcella Waldman (Letters,

If Americans are moving abroad

body of those leaving are well-

educated professional people seek-

ing perhaps peace of mind or a

safer environment in which to

bring their families up with rela-

safe walking down a street in New

What other country in the world

When was the last time you felt

tively little or no worrles.

Nov. 11).

As an "expatriate" I now feel it

Dr. RAYMOND ENGELEN,

PARIS.—There is a notable ten- half if they want Europe to be over, it is agreed that "a valid more heeded. This doesn't imply European technological getting out of the North Atlantic Alliance but only carrying a greater share in it, as Washington has always urged.

glitters in the distance.

could not be clearly defined without first establishing a political community and this goal still

It is thus up to Western Europe to do something about itself in order to qualify for the londer international, voice it wishes and its experience and wisdom merit. The Europeans know what must be

West Germany for increased commerce and investment capital.

already been staging substantial forays into Romania and Hungary. They deal with East Germany and they have considerable potential in Poland and Czechoslovakia, who certain to be tested a want both their capital goods and

consumer products.

Rising trade between Eastern Europe and the West could conceivably pose a threat to COM-ECON, the body that is supposed to

# Russia's Grip on Bloc Loose The Bear in Wini

By Stanley Karnow

WASHINGTON.—One of the immunist bloc. At the pressions that strikes a visitor offers an important at to Eastern Europe these days is not East European regin so much the extent of Soviet power trying to liberalize the in the region as the degree to The Hungarians are which Moscow's command over the in their efforts to e area is slowly yet perceptibly dis- obsolete Communist sy integrating.

to remain under Russian influence far into the future, their ties with the Kremlin could slacken enough to permit them to exercise varying measures of autonomy in their ex- the rigid Czechoslova ternal as well as domestic affairs. ment, is to induce per It seems, therefore, that the tha loss of their libe Soviet bloc may be as vulnerable viding them with plu

to gradual fragmentation as that undefined collection of nations that after all some politicians still refer to as munists. the "free world." The two-week tour of the United

States by Romanian President Ni-colae Ceausescu, with its frequent stops at corporation boardrooms, is symptomatic of this phenomenon. Other East European leaders are striving for less dramatic but equally significant changes in their relations with Moscow.

The apparent erosion of Soviet authority in Eastern Europe stems partly from new trends within the Kremlin. Much of it also reflects shifting stitudes and policies de-veloping inside the diverse East European states themselves.

An event that is bound to have a profound impact on the links between Moscow and Eastern Europe was the Kremlin's decision last summer to move toward a rapprochement with West Germany. The Russians were propelled in that direction for an assortment of reasons, ranging from their need for West German economic cooper-ation and their hope of gaining status for East Germany to their dream of driving a wedge between Bonn and Washington.

Openly Toward Bonn But whatever Moscow's motives, its decision means that the East Europeans, no longer compelled to be more royalist than the king, can turn more and more openly toward

The dynamic West Germans have

The Hungarians are centralized planning a This suggests that even though skilled factory manage the East European states are likely according to such rate

istic principles as prod A prime aim of this: appeals to the Poles sumer merchandise. T

Since so many Ea countries styled or reindustries to suit the only the West can g equipment to manu in trade outside the

#### The Old C

Real economic refo is more than a matter and markets. It require of the entrenched pe chiks committed to munist system—and to in Moscow.

Thus a key question ment is whether the will allow Eastern Eur toward heterodoxy they will again clamp place or another, as Czechoslovakia two ye

The Russians plain preponderant military the area. Their forces many, Poland, Hur Czechoslovakia total ? or more than 300,0.0 they can double that s in less than a month.

Having witnessed th of Czechoslovakia, whe Dubcek's liberal pro promoted with a n publicity, many East submit that the Kre sensitive to the subst forms than to the man they are carried out. T consequently, is discret

If that is wishful t limits of Moscow's to tries within the Sovie their own solutions to ticular problems. And sians repeat their Cze performance, it will ser that only guns can kee

# Thanks for the Memory

By David 5. Broder

WASHINGTON.—In his proclamation of Thanksgiving Day, 1970, President Nixon struck the appropriate note. "All about us," he said, "doubts and fears threaten our faith in the principles which are the fiber of our society; we are called upon to prove their truth once again. Such challenges must be seen as opportunities for proof of these verities; such proof

can only strengthen our nation." of gaining superpower prestige is by more development, greater unity Just what "these verifies" are may be a matter of some disagreement, but most people would have no difficulty in accepting the idea. that they would include recognition of both the rights and freedoms of individuals and the value Union (the six Common Market

> As it happens, some evidence of the state of health of those partic-"verities" was furnish month in a report that is part of the national assessment of educational progress. This project is primarily an effort to judge the effect of education on the knowledge and attitudes of varying age groups, but it also gives a picture what Americans of different ages believe.

In part, the study brings some welcome reassurance of the durability of the fundamental principles of the society. If one believes, as the authors of the study do, that "All persons gain if their society is governed by laws which are just, since chaos disorder affect the freedom and safety of citizens of all ages," the results of the test are comforting indeed.

Rules Are Favored They show that at all ages, heavy majorities of Americans recognize the need for law and order in their community life. Asked if rules were needed for the playground they use, 99 percent of the 9-year-olds answered "yes," and 88 percent were able to suggest that the reason rules were needed was to protect their safety and prevent serious misbehavior.

Other tests showed that nine out of ten adults and high percentages of younger people recognized the need for law in the general society and the role of the legal system in protecting rights and adjudicating disputes. In another set of tests, eight out of ten teen-agers and adults showed

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awareness and appreciation of the role of judges and juries in deter-

mining whether laws have been broken and of the restrictions on police in entering private property in the pursuit of their duties. Thus there appears to be a high level of public recognition and acceptance of what may be thought

of as the conservative values in a free society-respect for law and order, judicial procedure and due It is only when one examines the attitudes toward the liberal values—of change, of participation

and of advocacy—that the "doubts

and fears" to which the President referred seem justified.
The authors of the study assert, for example, that "since law also can be oppressive, it is important, too, for citizens to recognize and attempt to change those laws which they feel to be unjust or unfair."
So they asked the adults in their survey if they could mention any

law or ordinance they considered unfair or unjust. Less than half (49 percent) could do so, which is either a tribute to the quality of existing legislation or a measure of a considerable degree of public Few Took Action

#### That passivity is the more likely

cause is indicated by the further finding that only 12 percent of the adults said they had attempted to do anything—contact an of-ficial, circulate or sign a petition, join an organization, work in a group, speak to others, or demonin order to change a law they disagreed with.

The children of the parents appear to h doubt that any such proper. Only half the indicated a belief in t that people have a r semble for any purposeriot and revolution. Ju the 13-year-olds (55 p they thought the princ speech extended to one others that he thought or a President was de

The temptation is to parents might use the ing dinner to give the a small civics lesson in tational guarantees of and assembly.

But titat prescriptio appeal when one learn: adults' own stitudes. found that less than or adults (32 percent) wo a person to make the versial statements on ra vision: "Russia is bette United States. Some ra ple are better than oth not necessary to believe

These findings put a perspective on the publ of the Nixon administr the stress on law-an response to a serious gaj understanding, or does the already narrow limi: erated behavior? Do w 13 be told to lower our should we be exhorted mi-and act-for what w If "doubts and fears the faith," is it not time to liberties of Americans, re our lawlessness?

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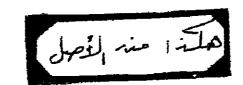
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# body Is Doing thing Right ons Opera

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ince. - Opera is well in Lyons, if to know.

'n and final perhe Lyons Opera's on filled the house ninantly (but not outhful audience and bravoed at it had been set -rattling performovatore" or a red-But the actiof the demonstratolt Brecht's and The Rise and y of Mahagonny." name of the firm I and Brecht here. o, the theater's staged the work creators descripan opera. That en a matter of the 1930 premiere f the great riots tory in the audiapzig opera house, equent success of a production that mphasis with a ing actors headed able Lotte Lenya. iost alert opera have a breed of ot generally avail-

Brothel scene from Lyons Opera production of 'Mahagonny" by Bertolt Brecht and Kurt Well.

duction—using essentially the same French text as the Théâtre National Populaire four years ago-trumped that Paris production because it was able to give full value to Weill's

years ago. And the Lyons pro-

Context Established The operatic context was

established early with the famous "Alabama Song." Dany Barraud as Jenny interpolated

over the choral lines with vocal embellishments rather than Lenya's cabaret parlando. The song was also cut by one verse, no doubt for precisely the same reasons as a Handelian da capo aria is cut in performance and with the same results—few noticed and the purist was indienant.

Not that Brecht was given short shrift. The mirror he held up to society with his imaginary city of Mahagonny, where

amok, where love is a mixture of sentimentality and business, and the worst crime is not being able to pay one's bills, has even gained a new relevance in the last few years. But under the direction of Stewart Kershaw—a young Briton who is the Lyons company's chef des études musicales—Weill's score played its equal role, not only in its familiar bittersweet lyricism and sophisticated naiveté. but with its parodies and quotations from two centuries of German music, the vigorous prelude and hurricane music and the expanded finales. Kershaw and the small orchestra of "spe-

laissez-faire behavior mins

casting. The combination of the French language and her sweet lyric voice robbed the part of bite and inner toughness at crucial times, yet even this had its advantages. The shock when this nice kid sarcastically refuses to save Jim Mahoney's life by paying his bar bill achieved an "alienation effect" that Brecht might well have enjoyed. And she and Michel Cadiouwho met both the lyric and heldentenor demands of Jim's role—captured the elusively se-

singing were equally ripe and gutsy as Widow Begbick, the lewd founding housemother of the Mahagonny establishment. and she was complemented by Dan Richardson's sullenly menacing Trinity Moses and José Denisty's Fatty, a combination of carnival barker and bank vice-president.

EDUCATION

dinarily specializes in Prench heroic tenor roles, are himself sublimely to death (and in Lyons!) to the slow waitz accompaniment of zither and ac-cordion; Louis Hagen William was the amiable and rich-voiced Joe who succumbs to the Me-phistophelian fisticusts of Trinity Moses, while Christos Grigoriou was the blandly devious Bill. ever reluctant to put his money where his mouth is.

STATE OF THE PARTY.

#### Brecht Spirit

Erlo and his designer, Jacques Rapp, were not literally faithful to Brecht's detailed stage instructions, but the spirit was always there. The adroit use of the male chorus substituted for Brecht's low-slung stage curtain, moving to the front to keep things going as the stagehands worked. Rapp's whitewashed wooden set was admirably flexible.

This "Mahagonny" is the second production of a season that began with a highly praised "Magic Flute," using many of the same singers. That gives an idea of the range of this company. The experiment of last son, Erlo's first under a totally renovated enterprise, is being confirmed this year, which is equally devoted to creation and works of the recent and distant past.

Measure success any way you like. This theater is alive onstage and in the auditorium, filled this year from a pool of almost 10,000 subscribers, compared to almost 5,000 last year and less than 500 the year before-when Lyons was still operating under the semi-moribund system that still has Paris and other French houses in its grip. Granted that this is a fruit of French cultural "regionalization," someone in Lyons must be doing something

#### PARIS MOVIES...

# A Superb 'Promise at Dawn'

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss

PARIS, Nov. 26.—Mother-love has always been a favorite movie theme. "Humoresque," "Mother Machree" (by John Ford, Four Sons (another Ford product), "Madame X."
"Stella Dallas," "I Remember Mama." "My Son" and countless other photoplays about maternal sacrifice have held high rank on the hit parade. This week in Paris we have celluloid mother-love, pleasant ("Promise at Dawn") and unpleasant ("Bloody Mama"). From Romain Gary's affec-

cionate recollections of his mother, "Promise at Dawn," Jules Dassin has distilled an enchanting comedy-drama, utter-ly winning in its tender treatment. It is touching, amusing, beautifully acted and directed, a work of appealing heart and superb style. There is a rare excellence to everything about it: The nostalgic evocation of moods, locales and differing periods; the dreamy photogra-phy by Jean Badal, which helps recapture the past, the unity of the interpretation; the deft negotiation of the narrative and the curious sense of time's remorseless flow that it im-Gary's mother was a minor

actress in Leningrad just after the Revolution. She fell madly in love with a matinee idola case of hopeless adoration. for he, a vain feliow, was as fickle as he was fascinating. When a theatrical tour took her over the Polish border to Kracow, she decided not to return home and to raise her child, fruit of her infatuation, in relative freedom.

Her histrionic talents were frail and unmarketable in a foreign land so she took whatever employment offered. In Kracow she set up a dressmaking establishment with a fraudulent Parisian label. When this imposture was exposed, she lost all her customers and fled to join other Russian refugees on the Riviers in the early 1920s. There, she acted as tourist guide and a fortune-teller on hotel terraces and in nightclubs, until securing a steady job as an antique dealer.

#### Recapturing the Past These are the years that have

been vividly recaptured in Dassin's film and his re-creation of the Côte d'Azur of the era makes one regret that he was not entrusted to direct the Isadora Duncan screen biography. These scenes have glitter, verve, strong character and wonderful atmospheric quality.

After Gary has grown to manood, the war comes and he



which his mother rears him is the leitmotiv of the scenario. devotion might have smothered the ambitions of a less sensitive and intelligent boy, but young Gary thrived and biossomed under her often ferocious care. She instilled in him the will to rise from philivion, to become someone, to take his place in the world with the pride and determination her example taught.

She emerges as a Mother Courage figure in the magnificent characterization by Melina Mercouri, who plays her with the spirit of a tigress. When she discovers her son's first love affair she snaps out a flaming snar! and, fearing for his health, hurries him to a pharmacy, though he tries to escape by climbing a lamppost. Elsewhere her defiance gives way to a frenzied faith in her child's future. It is a portrait of enormous size and force, sometimes heartrending in its pathos, sometimes hilarious in its extravagance. Done without a trace of self-pity, it is clean of any mawkish sentimentality. Here is acting of grandeur and power. It is unquestionably the most resourceful and compelling performance that any actress has given on the screen this year, a fact, one trusts, that the Academy Awards committee will remember on prize day.

Two fine boy actors impersonate voung Gary: Prancois Rappoul as the author-to-be at nine, a tousle-headed elf, and Didier Haudepin, the able young French performer as the adolescent experiencing the sexual awakening in some episodes of warm humor and charm. Assaf Dayan, son of the Israeli Minister of Defense, is Gary at 20, recruited into the army.

Gary's father was Ivan Mosjoukine, a romantic idol of the silent screen. Mosjoukine, with his Tartar features, slanting cateyes and lithe comportment, rather resembles Nureyev, Das-

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sin, who resembles neither Mosjoukine nor Nureyev, plays him as though he were a combination of Fu Manchu and Dracula, under the preudonym of Perlo Vita. He has made such an entertaining and moving film that one pardons him this

jest.
"Promise at Dawn" (at the Publicis-Matignon in English: is a film to be seen and cherish-

In contrast is "Bloody Mama" (at the France-Elysées in English, an ugly account of bad maternal influence. The French censors retarded its release on the grounds that it is cessively violent. It would be impossible to argue away the violence, but does it contain any more slaughter than the native 'Cercle Rouge," which was not detained?

Bloody Mama is an Ozark cretin who raises her foursome of idiotic, hillbilly sons to become bandits and killers. One of her offspring is a sadist, another is a masochist and a third is a drug addict. They make uncomfortable company as we follow them through a series of bank robberies, kidnappings and police chases, egged on by their loathsome mother, an uncorseted fatso, played to the hilt of her vulgarity by Shelley Winters.

"Bloody Mama," with its brutal tale of mad morons, is cast in the manner of "Bonnie and Clyde," but it lacks the excitement and artistry of that memorable movie. The rhythm is faulty and fails to sustain suspense. As it has been denied that "Bloody Mama" is a screen version of a tale much covered by the newspapers 40 year. it might have been concluded with Bloody Mama and her sons being sentenced to the electric chair. Instead, they shoot it out to the last in the manner of the pioneers whose stronghold has been surrounded by Indians in "The Girl I Left Behind Me"

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Most people, because of high liquor taxes, drink beer. A bottle of Carlsberg or Tuborg can be had for the same price as a thimbleful of Aalborg aquavit. Wines, too, are ex-pensive and the wine list is limited to a few of the leading brands of Bordeaux, Bourgogne, Rhine and Moselle, slong with table wines by the carafe.

Bent K. Gylling, proprietor and chef, maintains that his place is not a restaurant: "A restaurant sign, in Denmark usually indicates a place where you are supposed to wear a tie," says Mr. Gylling, "At Tokanten we couldn't care less. You are welcome in bluejeans and an Iceland sweater as long as you behave properly. I like to think of this place as an eating house, not as a restaurant."

Mr. Gylling, who learned his trade at Copenhagen's Trafalgar Hotel and perfected his skills at the Copenhague on the Champs-Elysées in Paris, is eager to point out that one doesn't have to eat in his eating "You are just as welcome if

you stop in for a cup of coffee or a beer, an order of French fries or a vegetable salad," says he. Adding slyly: "That's a policy, to bring in the goodlooking girls from the offices and the photo model agencies. They are often on a diet. If the girls are here, the fellows will follow ... "

Tokanten opened shortly after World War II, a few blocks away from its present location, and from the beginning it be-came the gathering place for Copenhagen's bohemia. When the establishment moved to its present location, about a decade

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"Bwana Toshi," a 1965 film by Susumu Hani, in Japanese with English subtitles, open d on a double bill with Publykin's "The End of St. Petersburg" as part of a series of Japanese and Russian films. About the education-through humiliationof Toshi (Kiyoshi Atsumi), a Japanese technician on his own in East Africa, the film "flatters human understanding into something too optimistically simple," says Roger Greenspun. "Its point of view suggests the decency and good wishes of, say, an adult UNICEF greeting

#### Arts Agenda .

"Ein Stern Geht auf aus Jaakob," a new opera by Paul Burkhard based on Biblical material, will have its first performance Dec. 6 at the Hamburg State Opera, which commissioned it. The composer will conduct, the staging will be by Leopold Lindtberg and the decors by Filippo Sanjust. The principal roles will be taken by Arlene Saunders, Elisabeth Steiner Norman Mittelman, Hans Sotin and Leonard Steck-

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operation, lugging the furniture and the bizarre decor to the new place. Tokanten isn't exclusively an

we have to move off, trying to find a new place with tables and peace of mind."

gerated. There are still tables to be had at the Tokanten, even though it may be wise to reserve before peak hours.

The Tokanten, Vandkunsten 1.

ago, celebrities were in on the

artists' hangout any more, even though the setting may appear bohemian. One noted-Copenhagen surrealist painter lamented; "It used to be a good spot, way back when. Then the business people discovered the place and there wouldn't be a table for us fellows dropping in for a beer or something solid under the belt. It is the same all over; we discover the good places and then the papers write about them and then the bourgeois crowd rolls in. Then

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cialists" took the final bows-

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Jim was no less well backed by his Alaska woodcutting colleagues. Guy Chauvet, who or-

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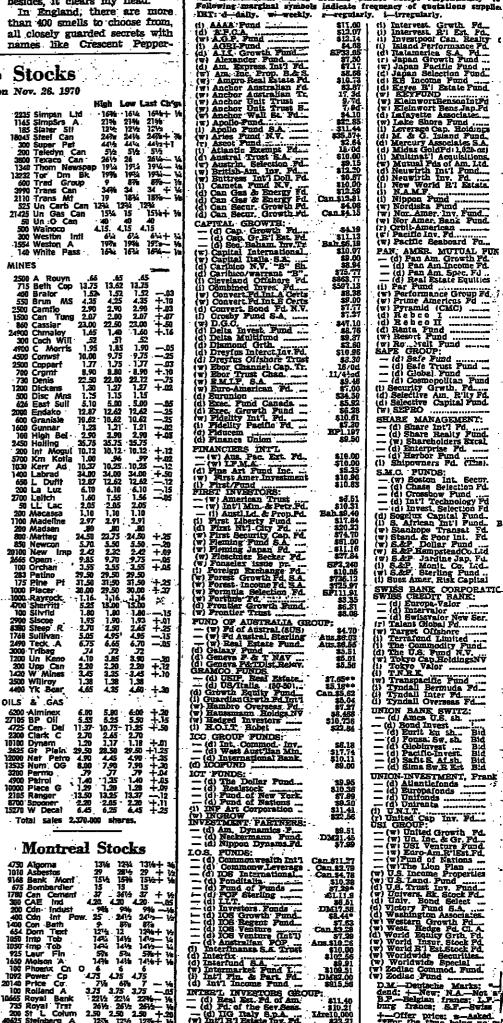
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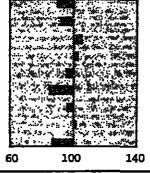
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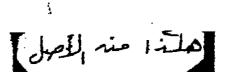
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# Warned EEC Eyes stment Restrictions

By Richard Norton-Taylor

vov. 26 (WP).—The pass Congress this session, it would et today publicly not reappear in the near future. Ralf Dahrendorf, the commissionade bill would not er responsible for foreign trade, announced that a special group had include restrictions been set up to study possible re-nents. prisals against the United States.

official also warnd be an illusion to the bill failed to tomorrow, but will not, Mr. Dahren-

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mission, the market's top executive body, conducts trade negotiations for the six member nations.

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October, 1969. the new Congress was unlikely to e first ten months act differently from the old. October, 1969. e by 10 percent to while exports rose

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to a maximum of only \$300 million of "damage," in the form of new U.S. import restraints. It is understood he now believes that no precise estimate is possible.

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House Ways and Means Committee

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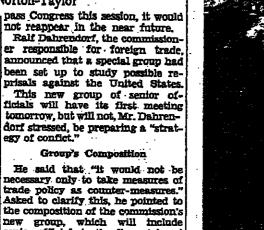
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new group, which will include senior officials in the financial and West Germany, industrial, as well as the foreign trade, departments of the commission. The independent European Com-

Group's Composition

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of U.S. soybean exports as probable reprisals.

October last year.

ver, rose by 9 perbillion marks from the shoulders of America and Japan, Mr. Dahrendorf said that

Action Ahead

"When the United States is no longer liberal in trade matters, and Japan not yet liberal," he went for the first an-October, 1969, mark ferline the failure cut down on Ger-ssingly large trade by thanks to con-

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preparing the next round of EECtrade surpluses, in Japan negotiations with a view to will be forced by hoors into another ist approach to foreign investment ist approach to foreign investment and their and automobile imports, and their

"behavior in export markets."

The projected EEC-Japan pact would aim at opening up trade bements surplus, de-tween the two. One of the major forts to the con-issues in the negotiations will be ds to the pressure the European request for an escape valuation. It was clause, or "orderly marketing code," piral effect which to prevent Japanese goods from ar-ago revaluation flooding the Common Market.

Voluntary Accord

On the current U.S.-Japan talks hat total monetary for "voluntary" restrictions on 2316 billion marks textile exports, Mr. Dahrendorf 1 marks in the week said the Japanese had been expectmost entirely due to ing an agreement last Tuesday. The ash which forced the United States, he said, was intendin dollars on foreign ing to work out similar agreements with South Korea and Taiwan

sposits and foreign The EEC textile industry is t investments rose by particularly worried about the prosnarks to 26.107 billion, pect of Far Eastern textiles being reserved until early next week a soldings remained at diverted from the U.S. market to decision on a request by Aristotle marks. Reserves with Europe, should U.S. restrictions Onassis that the implementation

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In Europe Next Week



#### French Tidal Power Turns Tourist

By Rodney Angove ST. MALO, France, Nov. 26 (AP)—Tes, you can produce electricity with tidal power. No, you can't do it very efficiently. That seems to be the lesson of a Personal State of the project. of a Passamaquoddy-like project in northwest France. You will recall 'Quoddy as the dream of

harnessing 23-foot tides in the Bay of Fundy, between the state of Maine and the Canadian province of New Brunswick, The idea, once a gleam in the eye of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, never received the backing necessary to put it over. The folks in France say their project—the Maremokrice of the Rance-makes a fine tourist at-

traction and a dandy bridge. The idea, and it can be done. was to capture the energy of the considerable tides as they flow in and out. But the price is another question.

The Rance project was allo-cated by the French govern-ment to the poor, rocky peninsula of Brittany to salve a rash of autonomist activities and feeling of underprivilege. Then President Charles de Gaulle inaugurated it in 1968.
It cost \$100 million to tame

the estuary of the little Rance River, 2,400 feet wide, and install 24 generators. The electricity therefrom is so expensive that For one thing, the lunar cycle

Greece to Rule

On Onassis Plea

of the tides, 24 hours and 50 minutes, rarely coincides with man's peak power needs. The generators produce electricity only about half the time. The rest of the time, they are either idle, awaiting a tide, or drawing surplus power off the national grid to pump up the level of a lake to draw upon during the next power peak,

At best, it will take 75 years to pay for the initial invest-

"If you figure costs according to maintenance—we have only 50 employees—then we're right on the top of the efficiency list," says Yves Marolleau, plant manager. 'But in relation to investment, we're at the bottom." In volume, the 544 million

kilowatt-hours a year hardly makes a flicker in the national grid. It is less than 0.5 percent of the country's total. The tourist attraction is something else. Every year 150,000 or more persons take the free, unguided tour, including record-

ed explanations in French and English, and a view of the vast machine hall. Politicians and technicians get separate treatment with question-answer pe-

"There's hardly a country that hasn't sent someone," said Mr. Marolleau. "Whole conthe Maremotrice the feature at-

traction. I don't know how much money that brings in, but it must add up to something." The technical fallout is considerable too, Mr. Marolleau said. The turbine design, horizontal with variable-pitch vanes for both generating and pumping, is being adopted on lowdrop plants on the Phine and Rhône rivers. Mr. Marolleau said they save 5 to 10 percent

Each of the unique turbines is like a small submarine, with an enormous propeller, completely surrounded by rushing water, and connected to the outside by a man-sized conning tower. They can capture the force in water running either way, and can pump it either

The tidal lake, sheltered from the most treacherous currents, is attracting increased pleasure boating-7,000 vessels are expected through the locks this

As for the bridge, it cuts 20 miles off the trip from St. Malo to neighboring Dinard, and has turned into a new travel axis for vacation-bound Parisians. About half a million vehicle crossings are being recorded a

Wouldn't a plain bridge have served the purpose? "It would never have been uilt," Mr. Marolleau ventured.

#### AT&T Sees Its Credit Rating ATHENS, Nov. 26 (Reuters) -

The Greek State Council today onal Monetary Fund come into effect.

n marks to 2759 bil. Mr. Dahrendorf anticipated an ment be suspended until its terms

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Presidential Role

estimate that the bill could lead definitions of injury, he notes, "is calculated to increase material-

Stanley D. Metzger cited a con-

recommendations calling for regree... In terms of the foreign striction of imports through tariff relations of the United States, it

came known that Rep. Wilbur D. market, the chances for affirmative

Mills, chairman of the Ways and findings by the Tariff Commis-

Means Committee, has stricken sion are overwhelming."

# Threatened: Asks Rate Hike

By Christopher Lydon

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (NYT). deterioration of our credit-worthing statement of July 2. That gave has formally relayed to the Fed-to indicate that it concurred in the rating agency's concern.

In the within the NYSE's requirement of 20-to-1, but not in quirement of 20-to-1 ratio come 2 partner at a future date lion-share ordinary capital a warning from Wall Street that the company could lose its present top-quality credit rating unless its been chiefly responsible for meet-earnings improve substantially.

John J. Scanlon, an AT&T vice-compliance with the 12-to-1 ratio come a partner at a future date. Innancier may be cent of the company's 60.573 million-share ordinary capital.

Which the exchange currently demands in president and treasurer who has been chiefly responsible for meet-earnings improve substantially.

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AT&T reported the threat to its requirements, presented the grim new capital will bring the ratio prisoners of war in North Vietnam first public stock issue. The Pilking-Triple-A bond rating in the middle analysis.

be a record, and a two-point jump higher long-distance tolls—primariover the 7 1/2 percent rate of return that the FCC found appropriate after extended hearings in

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on their merits.

There would be a great decrease existing law "will result in a large

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The President could no longer

alternative to higher tariffs. Mr.

Other Findings

Apart from the escape clause,

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with repeated references to "the said, the price of AT&T stock has cise of stock subscription rights. been depressed to the point that Ex-Official Puts Trade Bill Toll High "access to the equity market has effectively been barred."

As a result, the company has

By Edwin L. Dale Jr.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (NYT).

A former chairman of the Tariff Commission has concluded that if the pending U.S. trade bill becomes law "within a year there would be descending upon the President's law "within a year there would be descending upon the President's law "within a year there would be descended to the United States. Virtually whom we have the property of the base of the property with whom we have the property of the property with whom we have the property of the property of the property with whom we have the property of the property of the property with whom we have the property of the property of the property of the property with whom we have the property of the relied almost exclusively on debt law "within a year merit would of the Univen States. Virtually necessary on the merits of the dept to equity from the descending upon the President's every country with whom we have case, but only on "national inter- 1966 to the current level of almost desk a steady, and steadily grow- trade relationships will be adversely est" grounds. President Eisenhower 45 percenting, number of 'escape clause' affected, in greater or lesser de- rejected a number of such findings

#### Commercial, Industrial Loans in U.S. Decline WASHINGTON, NOV. 26 (Reu-The analysis concentrates on the Metzger concludes that "adjust-ters).—Commercial and industrial

as authority for his conclusion that greatly changed "escape clause," ment assistance is relegated to a loans dropped a net \$215 million as authority for his concentration what greatly changed "escape clause," much assistance is relegated to a loans dropped a net 5215 million the bill's provisions "put 120 araimed at making import relief for kind of booby prize' for firms to \$80.02 billion outstanding the ticles at grave risk of quotes." domestic industry much easier to and workers in industries which week ended Nov. 18, the Pederal apart from textiles and shoes, with obtain. He asserts that "if an increase in imports is coincidental creased chances of success, for At the same time, loans by U.S. with a marked decline in the tariff relief to escape clause cases." banks to their subsidiaries and other affiliates dropped \$77 mil-

lion to \$2.6 billion. The total \$82.637 billion out-Mr. Metzger notes these findings: standing balance for loans and • Changes made by the bill in loan sales was \$302 million below the amount outstanding on Jan. 1

clause cases, he believes. The new dumping findings" and the bill "As administered by a Tariff straining imports," cases under the

# ICI Profits Slump 11%; Amax Buying U.K. Stock Prices Fall

LONDON, Nov. 26. - Britain's, fell to £75 million (\$180 million giant Imperial Chemical Industries in the nine months from 534 mil announced today an 11 percent tion in the 1969 period. announced today an 11 percent lion in the 1969 period.

drop in net profits for the first nine months of the year, despite cent to £105 million from £131 million. after depreciation charges of £33 million, up from £77 million. Tax, however, dropped 36 percent to £30 million.

Group sales rose to £1.087 billion

change. Because it is the second largest U.K. industrial concern, and because its holdings are so widespread, ICI tends to influence the general market heavily.

Havin, started on the upside today, the Financial Times industrial index plunged six points following the ICI announcement at noon, an. wound up the day at 321.0, down 6.5. ICI shares dropped Citing "increased costs in the United Kingdom, particularly salaries and wages," ICI said net profits increase, to £367 million.

ICI, which had reported a 10 period at 1.9 (21 cents) to close at 42.9.

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Columbia Pictures Industries

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First Quarter 1971 Revenue (millions).. 53.3

Profits (millions).... 0.46

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Nice Meaths Revenue (millions)... 426.3 416.7 [Profits (millions)... 10.46 10.34 Revenue (millions)... 1.659.4 1,416.6 [Per Share ..... 0.88 0.87 [Profits (millions)... 498 12.81 [Place of Meaths of Roan Selection Trust shares of a new Columbia Pictures Industries | Place of Meaths of Roan Selection Trust shares of a new Columbia Pictures Industries | Place of Roan Selection Trust shares of a new Columbia Pictures Industries | Place of Roan Selection Trust shares of a new Columbia Pictures Industries | Place of Roan Selection Trust shares of a new Columbia Pictures Industries | Place of Roan Selection Trust shares of a new Columbia Pictures Industries | Place of Roan Selection Trust shares of a new Columbia Pictures Industries | Place of Roan Selection Trust shares of a new Columbia Pictures Industries | Place of Roan Selection Trust shares of a new Columbia Pictures Industries | Place of Roan Selection Trust shares of a new Columbia Pictures Industries | Place of Roan Selection Trust shares of a new Columbia Pictures Industries | Place of Roan Selection Trust shares of a new Columbia Pictures Industries | Place of Roan Selection Trust shares of a new Columbia Pictures Industries | Place of Roan Selection Trust shares of a new Columbia Pictures Industries | Place of Roan Selection Trust shares of a new Columbia Pictures Industries | Place of Roan Selection Trust shares of a new Columbia Pictures Industries | Place of Roan Selection Trust shares of a new Columbia Pictures Industries | Place of Roan Selection Trust shares of a new Columbia Pictures Industries | Place of Roan Selection Trust shares of a new Columbia Pictures Industries | Place of Roan Selection Trust shares of a new Columbia Pictures Industries | Place of Roan Selection Trust shares of a new Columbia Pictures Industries | Place of Roan Selection Trust shares of a new Columbia Pictures Indust Rex Chainbelt 51.5 | Fear 1959 1969 1568 | 1.58 | Revenue (millions)... 300.2 283.3 Per Share ..... 0.08 0.26 Profits (millions) ... 10.45 10.52 Per Share ..... U.S. Freight Third Quarter 1979 1969
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#### Market Closing All U.S. stock, commodity and

Third Quarter 1978 1989 Revenue (millions) . 51,0 53.9 Profit (millions) . 2,04 2,54 financial markets, as well as banks, were closed yesterday, 161.9 Nov. 26, for the Thanksgiving 8.68 3.21

Per Share .....

## Texas Financier to Rescue Capital-Hungry F.I. du Pont

By Philip Greer

NEW YORK, Nov. 26 (WP).— ger of F. I. du Pont & Co., Glore With Texas financier H. Ross Forgan, Wm. R. Staats and Hirsch for comment on the decision were supplying the bulk of \$15 & Co., it ranks as one of the five million in new capital, F.I. du largest firms in the Street. Pont Glore Forgan & Co., one of Since the signing of an agree refinery in Zambia account for Wall Street's largest and most ment for Merrill Lynch, Pierce, about 7 percent of the total copper hard-pressed brokerage firms, an- Fenner & Smith to take over production of the non-Communist nounced yesterday that its annual Goodbody & Co., the Du Pont world. pliance with New York Stock Ex- status. According to the Merrill change capital requirements. Lynch-Goodbody agreement, the

The \$15 million will replace a takeover would be canceled if any like amount which the firm has of the 20 largest brokerage firms charged against its working capital is forced out of business by finanbecause of differences in accounts clai problems. Until yesterday's uncovered in the audit.

The ratio is the relationship of flight of medicine and food.

of the firm's size and its well-

has increased its stock ownership



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# Of Roan Upset In U.S. Court

Ruling Results From April Stockholder Suit

By Alexander R. Hammer NEW YORK, Nov. 26 (NYT) .-

the acquisition and that the proxy statement soliciting votes for the acquisition violated the Securities

pro-rata basis with the amount of shares they held in Roan Selection Trust on March 5.

#### Tender Ordered

This means that Amax must tender to the public the 57.7 percent interest it acquired in Roan 3.48 Selection Trust. To implement this 0.52 order, Judge Masterson said. Amax Revenue (millions)... 279.75 270.77 Revenue (millions)... 298.76 303.4 market in RST International stock.

Profits (millions)... -0.7 2.38 1.08 Profits (millions)... 5.47 10.21 The ruling is the result of a second of the result of the result of a second of the result of a secon 1.52 suit filed by Harold Kohn, a Philadelphia attorney, in April, seeking to enjoin the merger of the two companies. Mr. Kchn charged that the terms of the merger were unfair to the 45,000 public shareholders of Roan Selection Trust in this country.

The dissident Roan shareholders said when the merger was an-nounced that the complex package of securities and cash to be exchanged for their Roan shares could not be valued. But they es-timated that the transaction would pay them about half the market value of their Roan shares at the time the plan was proposed.

Roan's six major mines and a

#### Pilkington Offer Oversubscribed

LONDON, Nov. 26 (Reuters).— The public issue of 5.7 million uncovered in the audit.

According to the Sept. 27 audit.

Du Pont had working capital of \$45 million down from the \$60.462 million reported in an unaudited by Mr. Latour said the investment by Mr. Latour said the investment of Dallas
The public issue of 5.7 million shares of Pilkington Brothers Ltd. closed oversubscribed today, J. Henry Schroder Wagg and Co., underwriters, said.

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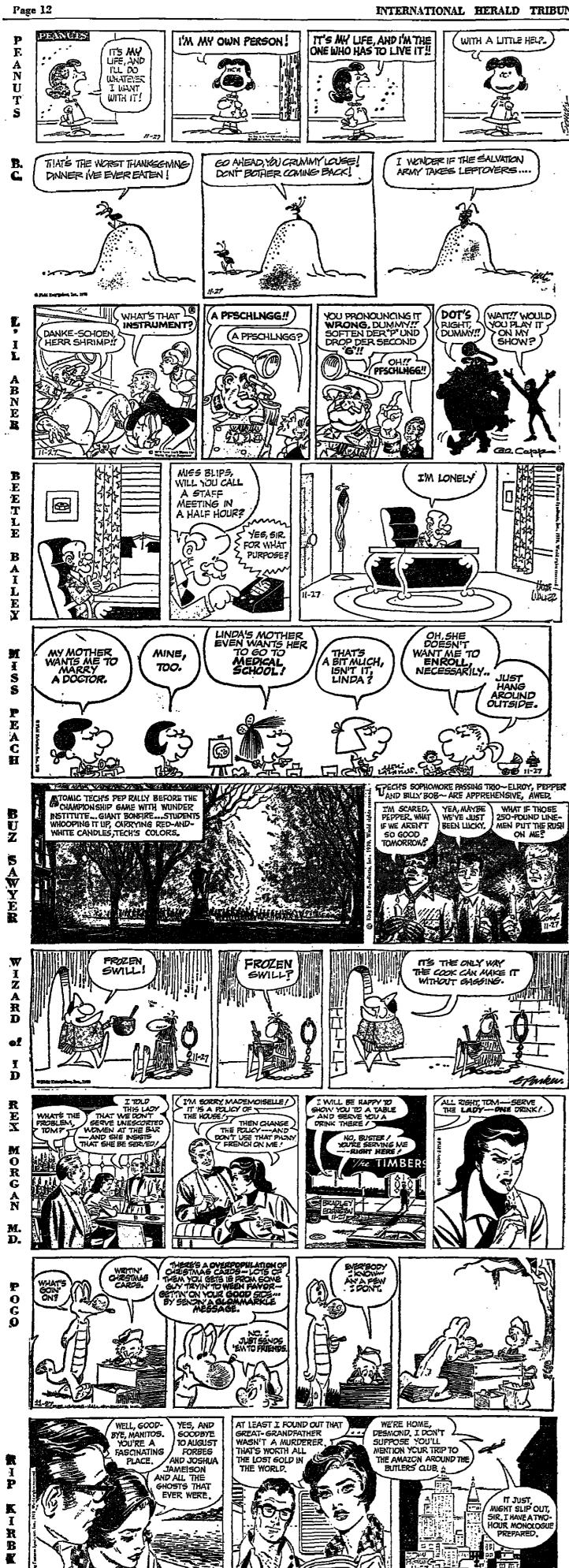
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BLONDIE



By Alan Truscot**t** 

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cashed all but one of dummy's

trumps to reach this position:

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And West was Giorgio Bella-

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The European Championship played last month in Estorii, Portugal, resulted in a convincing victory for the French team who will certainly be strong challengers for the world title in Taipei, Taiwan, next May.

The Italian defending champions could only finish third. with a young and talented Polish team in second place. Switzerland was fourth and Great Britain fifth.

The sensation of the tourns ment was the victory of Norway over Italy by the crushing margin of 75 international match points in 30 deals, A series of slam hands produced profits for the aggressive Norwegian bidding style, and the most remarkable of them is shown in the diagram.

The Italian North-South stopped pessimistically in three diamonds. The Norwegians went much further, with the bidding shown.

Two clubs simply showed a strong hand, and two diamonds in response was a relay bid, asking the opener to define the sort of strong hand he held. The remaining bids were natural, and the final contract was distinctly optimistic.
West led a spade, and when

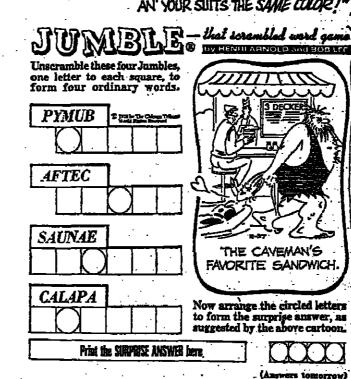
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#### THE ALEPH AND OTHER STORIES. 1933-19.

By Jorge Luis Borges. Edited and translated by Norr Thomas di Giovanni in collaboration with the auti Dutton. 286 pp. \$7.95.

#### Reviewed by Thomas Lask

is at once characteristic and unmistakable and yet one that avoids easy definition or facile analysis. The elements are not hard to list: magic, fantasy, bookish learning, poetic touches, naturalistic details, intellectual gamesmanship and an irony that toys with all of them. The ingredients are not isolated for study, however. They blend and mingle to make their own composition. At some points the reader will think of Scheherazade and her tales, of New Testament parables, of Tal-mudic glosses on scripture, of the writings of Isak Dinesen, with their exotic and foreign touches. Since Borges is a learned man, his stories are packed with references to books and authors and out-of-theway learning. One of his famous stories, "The Approach to al-Mu'tasim," open with a deadpan, bibliographical paragraph: "Philip Guedella informs us that the novel. "The Approach to al-Mn'tasim,' by the Bombay barrister Mir Bahadur Ali, is a rather uneasy combination of those Islamic allegories which never fail to impress their own translators." We are later told that the book has been issued in England by Gollancz with an introduction by Dorothy L. Sayers. He is so persussive in handling these casual elements that, as he mentions somewhere, an Argentinian reader of one of his tales sent off\_to England for a copy of a book that existed only in the author's mind.

THE difficulty in dealing with

is to convey the style, which

Borges's writings in a review

But this is not mere cleverness. He has a higher purpose: to entice the hearer to come along with him Borges is always the storyteller, the fabulist, the magician we remember from our childhood, who stirs some primal urge that lies deep in our consciousness. Here, for example, are three beginnings:

Nobody saw him come ashore...nobody saw the bamboo craft... but within a few days everyone knew that the quiet man had come from the south." "Chroniclers worthy of trust have recorded... that in former times there was a king. "

"All over the Argentine runs a story that may belong to history or legend or to both things at once." Nor does he stop there. Fact

imagined, live in easy conjunction. In the title story "The Aleph," a science-fiction machine is placed is the most tawdry and ramshackle of houses: wretched verses concocted by a would-be poet who analyzes his work with a New Critical gravity better due the Divine Comedy; the story concludes with a brief disquisition on the word "Aleph" as the first letter of the Hebrew alphabet, its place in the Kabbala and its use as symbol in

Cantor's mathematics transfinite numbers, of w any part is greater than whole." The reference to Ca may sound technical, yet definition has its place in story. It may not seening all the parts go together, Borges's imagination imposi order where none exists.

Nothing illustrates his 1 ful ways better than "Death the Compass," which is, if can use the term, a metaphy whodumit. There murders, three ultimately, a couple of real detectives the clues, the reasoning the solution could only come out of a medieval or tome or from a recondite ume in Faust's library.

Somewhere in Borges's perience, the knife-wiel gaucho, the street-corner br er must have made a wei impression on him, for they up again and again in t stories. But they are not ventional movie heroes Hemingway killers. A gre force manipulates their des They are as much slaves as I ters of their codes and cour In "The Meeting," two men no reputation as knife figh stumble into a brawl and : themselves fighting with a and advoitness beyond t competence. The knives, turns out, are older than t are, and some of their t has rubbed off into the me

In "Rosendo's Tale," what pears to be an act of cowarr ginning of wisdom. A thug w is transformed into the a local reputation is challe ed by another tough. I he been a coward, he might h been goaded into it, he adir. But suddenly in the anim like violence of his oppone Rosendo sees himself and to away with revulsion.

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Mr. Lask is a book revie for The New York Times.

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ORE, Nov. 26 (UPI). : Colt quarterback as, 37, confirmed has signed a lling for three more player and guaranemployment in an capacity with the he next ten years. id not disclose the the 13-year pact. F contract calls for ; years of playing, some reason I get on't want to play, ee to retire," Unitss

Nov. 26 (AP).—The touchdown passes for the Reiders, stunned by an Oak-finding Fred Elletnikoff open in the wn pass on the first Lions' and some twice for 24 and

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rs are still atop the sion in the American vith 2 6-3-2. Kansas with 2 6-3-2 kansas conica threw a pair of summer touchdown with 1:43 left in the game, finished with 1:20 yards in 21 carries, while Landry stunned the Raiders with 77 yards running in seven tries.

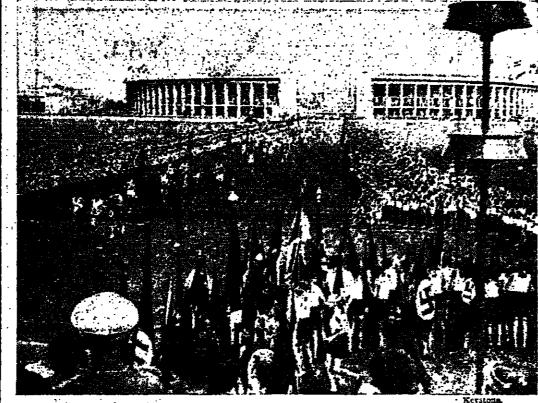
running in seven tries.

Early in the second quarter Detroit's Dick Lebau intercepted a Lemonica pass on the Lions' eight and from there they drove 92 yards in 15 plays for their opening score. The drive lasted nine minutes. The touchdown came on a 12-yard toss

from Landry to Taylor. The turning point came when Craig Cotton blocked a punt by Oakland's Mike Eischeid, who recovered the ball on the Raiders 38, but it was Detroit's ball first and ten. Three plays later, Sanders made a diving catch in front of the goal posts two yards deep in the end zone for a 20yard touchdown

Substitute Oakland quarterback George Blanda, a hero five times this season, entered the game mid-way in the fourth quarter but could not generate a score or move the Raiders within field goal range,

Late NFL Result





# Munich Strives to Build Modest Image for 1972 Olympic Games

By David Binder

MUNICH, Nov. 26 (NYT).-Although building costs seem to be rising almost daily, the 1972 Munich Olympics are likely to be more modest than their immediate predecessors. The reason as explained by Willi Daume, president of the 1972 Olympics, is that the Germans are mindful of the image of pomposity they created at the Berlin Olympics of 1936 and

are trying hard to scale things down this time. "In fact, we asked ourselves whether we should dare compete for the Olympic site at all," Daume, 57 years old, said. Daume had participated in the 1836 Games as a basketball player and retains vivid memories of "enormous concrete blocks" built by Hitler's architects to overwhelm the Olympic guests with impressions of Germany's might.

What we are constructing now is diametrically opposed to that concept," Daume said in a news conference here. convey an impression of lightness and merriment and artistic

buoyancy, to get away from anything smacking of heroic gladiatorial struggles.

A visit to the main stadium at Munich, which is not yet completed, indicates that the architect, Prof. Gunter Behnisch, has succeeded admirably in realizing Daume's concept.

The stadium has a graceful swing to it that will soon be complemented with a unique transparent plastic deck that is to hang tent-like from eight pylons rising to 270 feet beyond the rim. Designed to seat 80,000, it is anything but pompous.

The plastic decks above the main stadium and other Olympic structures will have an area of 809,000 square feet, creating considerable problems in the event of heavy falls of rain and snow. An Olympic aide said that the precipitation from a 15-minute thundershower on the roofs would be enough to drive a hydropower station for a small city. Engineers are presently constructing elaborate catch basins to carry the runoff safely to an artificial lake just south of the stadium. Heavy snowfalls will be met with special heaters under the concave sections of the roof,

said "Our buildings will be the smallest of any in recent years-in some cases 200 percent smaller than those erected in Mexico

"We want to show another Germany here," he added. "A Germany that is young and happy, peaceful and hospitable. We do not want to show off."

Daume said he anticipated few, if any, problems from participation of Communist East Germany as a separate state in the 1972 Games. Two days ago, he met leading East Berlin sports functionaries here and they ironed out practically all formal

As a result of their agreement, Daume said, he is counting on resumption of sports competition between the two Germanys down to the club level."

"East German champions will be welcomed and cheered here," he said, "and it will be great if we can all forget the division of Germany for the 16 days of the Olympics."

# rmy-Navy Rivalry No Hit-and-Miss Affair

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er when he was an

stition these days. He booed and hissed him and the slumni, at least, about the Army-contest in which "you team," Dielens said. "They were Navy football game Saturday at guy like it was the disrespectful to him and I've hated John F. Kennedy Memorial Sta-'d hit anyone in your those so-and-so's ever since. I dium in Philadelphia.

lon S. White Jr. undergraduate at Army, class of learned then what it was to beat Dielens calls the Navy game "the 1950. He remembered the first Navy." second half of our season." The basketball game he played at Navy. Dielens expressed this feeling of first half for both teams has been Gus Dielens, Army's "General Maxwell Taylor, then Army-Navy competition during a miserable. thletics, explained the our superintendent at West Point, recent luncheon at the West Point football rivalry as led the basketball team onto the rely felt by athletes court down there and those Middles It established the tone for the

#### Texas Wins 29th Straight

esigns at Penn ball Coach PHIA NOV. 26 (UPI). unexpectedly resigned ; head football coach giving Day game. rsity of Pennsylvania.

Capitalizing on Aggle mistakes, the Longhorns roared to four 2 more ontract. touchdowns on their first five posed its season with a sessions to smother the Aggles' Dartmouth Saturday hopes of snapping the nation's d with a 4-5 record longest winning streak that now compiled a record of stands at 29 games. becoming coach in 1965. Phillips broke the ice with a

Mississippi St. 19, Mississtopi 14, Terms 52; Texas A. and M. 14.

the "Theismann-as-in-Heisman"

campaign.
One Midwest voter admitted

he gave his first-place vote to

Rex Kern, the Ohio State quar-

terback, not for Kern's perfor-

mance this year, "but because he's had three overall good

It has been just such .con-

fusion and division in the Mid-

west that accounted for the

runnersup finishes of Mike

Phipps of Purdue last year and

Bob Griese, another Purdue

quarterback, in 1965. The Big Ten has had only one Heisman winner in the last 15 years com-

pared to five in the first 15

By contrast, Plunkett received

more points in his section, 499.

than all six runnersup combined

& fact which suggests that Far

West electors keep the faith in

The most discouraging note

to the entire election was the

diminishing role of linemen and defensive candidates. Only one

player, Jack Tatum, a defensive

back at Ohio State, was voted

in the top 14, and the increase in offensive statistics and rec-

ords may eliminate further con-

sideration altogether for defen-

Stanford's late-season losses

to Air Force and California,

fans are disappointed, they can

take solice in the fact that most recent recipients have lost re-

maining regular-season or bowl

games, and the Irish must play

formidable Southern Cal Saturday in Los Angeles and a diffi-

cult New Year's Day opponent

The most well-known and

respected Heisman runnerup was

a fleet Far West candidate from

Colorado. Byron (Whizzer) White finished second to Clint

Frank of Yale in the 1937 elec-

tion. Now a Supreme Court

Justice. White has been on top

of politicians ever since.

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#### Shorter Triumphs In Cross Country In Panty Hose

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Amy has one victory, eight defeats and a tie. Navy is 1-9.

The Future Counts

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 26 (NYT).

Anniel Federation cross-country and Field Federation cross-country championship yesterday. His time through two defeats by Army, has said: "I think I could forget almost everything else if we could "Shorter, alone with bis tasm."

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Some called it country it was a record, since the only other 30 on the front nine was by in the first Heritage, then captur-frostbite golf, but Jack Nicklaus a former amateur titleholder, Steve Mehyk, during a non-competitive round a year ago.

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# Cold Doesn't Cool Nicklaus's Golf

By Lincoln A. Werden

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S. C.

wouldn't throw a lot Saturday The Florida club retained the must be a record," said Nicklaus unless forced to. He would like to team championship with 36 points lafter receiving the consequations.

Young and Floyd Hall, for his "Of course I want to win here," six-under-par score. said the 41-year-old campaigner, It was a record, since the only who triumphed here a year ago six-under-par score.

The early-morning temperature usually crossed by northwest well."

championship.

been off the tour since the Dow-Lotz's team with a net best-ball Jones Open in August, where he card of 27 while Orville Moody's

second carry of the game, and did see the runners establish an edge Villariova was second, followed by of his three amateur partners, not return.

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#### Richey, Smith, Goven, Ashe Advance in Stockholm Tennis

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 26 (UPI).— did play and all advanced to the Chiff Richey, who yesterday quarterfinals. clinched the International Lawn Smith, from Pasadena, Calif., Tennis Federation Grand Prix, to- beat South African Cliff Drysdale, day advanced to the semi-final 6-3, 6-3; Ashe, of Gum Springs, round of the Stockholm Open with. Va., defeated England's Roger Tayout even playing.

Richey, from San Angelo, Texas, had been scheduled to face Dennis Ralston of Bakersfield, Calif., but Ralston suffered a minor shoulder Ralston suffered a minor shoulder After easily winning the first

Smith, from Pasadena. Calif.. lor, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4; Emerson beat Bo Holmstroem of Sweden, 6-1, 3-6,

Raiston Suifered a minor shoulder injury during a doubles match yesterday and couldn't play today.

Americans Stan Smith and Arfirst set, so I probably underrated thur Ashe, Roy Emerson of Australia and Georges Goven of France than that Taylor never gives up."

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after sixth hurdle at Fontwell race course in England. Neither suffered any injury.

## Flyers Beat Rangers as Teams

the New York Rangers last night and one team won and the other lost. That has been an unusual result in Ranger-Flyer games.

Notre Dame's key victories over Georgia Tech and Louisiana State, and Manning's injury secutive tie games which the teams have prompted some Heisman had played against each other critics to suggest later deadlines dating from Oct. 30, 1969. and the use of telegrams instead of the mail for final balloting. But few fans can quibble with Plunkett's performances against Arkansas, Southern California 14,620 at the Spectrum. and University of California, Los Angeles. If Notre Dame

manager for the second time in Detroit

to run its unbeaten string to nine games.

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Glenn Sather scored a goal early in the third period to pull Pitts-burgh into a 4-4 tie with Buffaio.

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Wednesday's Results
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PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 26 (UPI). their fifth National Hockey
The Philadelphia Flyers played the New York Rangers last night and one team won and the other lost. That has been an unusual result in Ranger-Flyer games.

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Wednesday Night's Games

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New York 114. Atlanta 111 (Reed 35, Frazer 29, Hudson 25, Maravich 23). Wills Reed three-point play wins game with 11 seconds to play.

Son Diego 133. Cincianati 120 (Hayes 42, Lentz 36; Archibald, Van Arsdale 21, Van Lier 16).

San Francisco 108. Claveland 99 (Mulins 15. Lucas 21: Johnson 24. Smith 171.
Philadelphia 99. Buffalo 82 (Cunningham 27, Greer 28; Haufman 28, Gillism 13).
Boston 122, Portland 115 (Havlicek 32,
White 22: Petric 28, Hallmon 19).

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swayed by his image as a top pro football prospect? Has col-lege football, like contemporary / Neil Amdur ORK, Nov. 26 (NYT). ipaigning is over, the politics, adopted a voter rejection of "label" candidates? With we been counted, a has been added to five winners in the last nine distinguished recipi-he imagemakers have years, is the West Coast producing more talented football players, or is the political poing plans for next tion was not as close

machinery more effective in the Far West than in the East and polls had predicted. Midwest? Since Stanford lost its last two regular-season games should Heisman election he Southern Strategy s strongly as some would. It was clearly procedures be restudied and where the leading a Mexican-American revised to eliminate ballots based on an early-season rather or West Coast backthan a complete campaign? stablished his reputa-The 22-year-old Plunkett credentials with early elevision exposure and

dominated the voting. He re-ceived twice as many first-place votes as Theismann, polled almost as many total points as the next two candidates combined, won four of the five geographical sections of the country and tied Archie Man-ning of Mississippi at 482 points each in Manning's backyard.

In Winning Heisman Trophy in Unexpected Landslide

stern Vote Gave Plunkett the Election

But the real secret to Plunkett's success was not how he carried the East (486 points to Theismann's 384), or the Southwest (205 points to 154 for Steve Worster of Texas and 76 for Theismann), but how he edged Theismann in the Midwest and overwhalmed him in the Far

The Midwest has the largest sectional electorate in the Heisman balloting, as results from previous years indicate and this year confirm. Balloting for the first seven candidates in the Midwest totaled 1,564 points compared to 1,445 in the South. 1,129 in the East, 939 in the Far West and 541 in the Southwest, a reason why that section has managed only two Heisman winners in 36 years despite 2 high level of quality.

But Midwest electors did not embrace Theismann with the enthusism they showed for Paul Hornung, who won the award in 1958 when Notre Dame won only two of ten games. Plunkett received 577 points to 549 for Jersey Joe.

The rejection may have been an honest belief that Plunkett was the better player. Or it may have been anti-Notre Dame sentiment, which frequently surfaces in provincial capitals of the Rig Ten conference and which may have intensified with

AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 26 (UPD.— three-yard touchdown run midway Quarterback Eddie Phillips ran for through the first period, then later one touchdown and passed for two tossed scoring aerials of 18 and

others today to guide top-ranked
Texas to a 52-14 romp over fumbleplagued Texas A&M in a Thankslosing the services of fullback Steve Worster early in the game.

Late College Results

most everything else if we could get out with a victory over Army."

MoNallen has established all of Navy's passing records. He has been lefter the six-mile run over the forced to throw a lot in catch-up forced to throw a lot in catch-up wind-lashed golf course.

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DOUBLEHEADER-Jockey Charlie Candy and his horse, Fashionable Lady, take fall

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The Flyers spotted New York an early goal by Dave Balon and then railied on goals by Larry Fillman, Bob Kelly and Serge Bernier before a sell-out crowd of

a tie while the Seals suffered Patisburgh

The Scoreboard

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#### Observer

## Advise, and So What?

By Russell Baker

WASHINGTON. - A mother stood on a bridge over a narrow stream watching her young son playing below at the water's edge. After watching a moment, she decided that the boy required advice and, raising her voice, she shouted down. "Don't fall in" she cried.

It is hard to imagine a more parental piece of advice. Most parents dispense similar wisdom day in and day out for years and get away it. They are fortunate parents indeed.



Harry's parents are not fortunate. For Harry, though he is not quite 6 years old, seems to have been born with a middle-seed intolerance for the well-intentioned

fatuities that issue regularly from moms and dads. Harry was only ? when he was first advised by his mother not to fall into the stream beside which he was playing. As the idea of falling in had never crossed Harry's mind, he was puzzled, naturally, about why his mother felt obliged to advise him against it.

Did she regard him as an imbecile incapable of approaching a body of water without knowing whether or not he ought to

A few weeks later while Harry was sitting in an apple tree. his father advised him not to

fall out. Again, the uselessness of the advice irritated Harry. "That's all very well, telling me not to fall out," Harry said, "but if you wanted to give me some useful advice, you would tell me how." "How what?" asked his father. "How not to fall out," Harry

explained. His father smiled because he was very proud to have a son with an inquiring mind. And he said, "Don't get stung by any bees while you're up there." Where would you advise me

bees?" Harry asked, Harry's patience snapped again recently toward the end

of a dinner when, eating an un-

usually large portion of dessert,

to be when I get stung by some

he heard himself being advised by his mother not to get sick. "Did you say, 'Don't get sick, Harry?'" Harry asked.

"Because," Harry went on "I have been looking forward to getting sick for weeks. Why can't I have a little violent nausea once in awhile and shooting pains-?"

His mother frowned.

"Go over in the park and play, Harry dear." his mother said.

"And don't get hit crossing the street," his father advised. Harry is regularly advised. whenever it rains and he has to leave the house, not to catch cold. If he stays inside to cut out pictures of President Nixon for his scrapbook, the invariable advice is, "Don't cut yourself,

Harry." Once, last summer when his father let Harry help push the power lawn mower for a few minutes, his father advised Harry not to cut off his toes.

At about the same time, when Harry had to open the front door momentarily during a severe thunderstorm one day to let in the cat, his mother strongly advised him against getting hit by lightning.

The other day when Harry's father was painting the kitchen, Harry came in and said he would like to ask a question. "Sure, Harry," said his father, "Don't step in the paint,"

"What kind of advice are you going to give me when I grow

up?" Harry asked.
"Don't lose your money, Harry. When you're listening to the radio and taking a bath, don't get electrocuted. When you go up to see if there are loos bricks in the chimney, don't fall and break your neck.

"How do I know I can trust your advice?" Harry asked. "Harry," said his father, and stepped in the paint can, which twisted his ankle, throwing him off balance and propelling him toward the floor at a graceless

angle, "Don't break your wrist." Harry advised, just an instant too late.

"As this incident has illustrated." Harry's father explained later as his cast was hardening. "nobody ever really takes advice. That's why parents don't waste their time giving you any worth trusting.

# The Mysterious Melungeons

By William Endicott

SNEEDVILLE, Tenn.—Mountain legend says that if a man is fool enough to wander into Melungeon country and if he comes back without being shot, he is sure to wizen and perish with some ailment nobody could name.

The dark-skinned Melungeons-whose ancestors may have been in America 1,000 years before Columbus-occupied rich East Tennessee Valley land, so the story goes, and the white settlers wanted

"The more the white settlers looked at them good bottom lands," it goes, "the plainer they saw the nigger blood in the Melungeons. So they passed a law—they fixed it so nobody with nigger blood could vote, hold office or bear witness in court." Pretty soon, all the Melungeons lost

their lands and were forced onto the high ridges—Neumans Ridge, 2,400 feet above the Clinch Valley, overlooking Panther Creek to the South and Blackwater Creek to the north.

And then came the stories of real murder and bloodshed, of Melungeons slipping down off the ridge, raiding and burning.

There were tales of blood-drinking, devil worship and "carryings on that would freeze a good Christian's spine," and whispered conversations of Big Betsy, the she-devil moonshine queen.

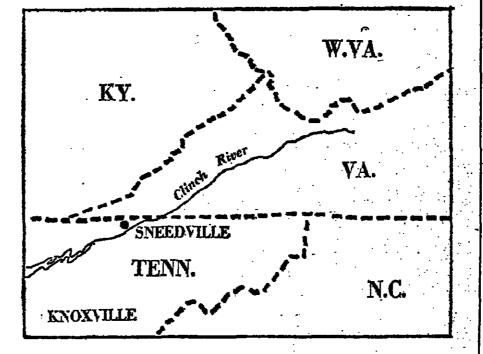
But the core of reality in the legend is not easily discovered in these remote East Tennessee hills and the mystery of the Melungeons persists to this day.

A few weeks ago, it was given new life when Cyrus H. Gordon, professor of Mediterranean studies at Brandels University, suggested that new archaeological evidence links the Melungeons with the ancient Hebrews, perhaps one of the lost tribes of Israel. Ancestors of the Melungeons may have

discovered America 1,500 years ago, he said, somehow finding their way across the ocean and moving through North Carolina and Virginia to settle in the Clinch Valley.

But there are few true Melungeons left now and those few live for the most part down narrow dirt and gravel roads in Snake Hollow and Vardz Valley, separated from Sneedville by the ridge. They grub out a living on small farms.

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Where did they come from and who were they? No one knows for certain, but many guesses have been made.

Martha Collins, 76, president of the Citizens Bank of Sneedville, grew up on the ridge and has fond memories of her ancestors, but says "the people who are foreign to this area know more about it than we do ourselves."

Her uncle, she said, told her "our people came from North Carolina" and she believes they originated with the deserters from De Soto's Spanish expedition of 1540, when explorer Hernando De Soto is believed to have reached what is now east

The bogerman stories about Melungeons? "There has been some exaggera-

tion," she says, For instance, Big Betsy, the she-devil moonshine queen, was Miss Collins's great aunt. Her real name was Mrs. Mahala

"She was a very kind old lady, and the house where she lived is still standing-Hewn Lors, a huge house, six rooms."

A favorite story about Aunt Mahala— and mostly true—is that in old age she grew too heavy to walk because of a peculiar disease. She weighed more than 450 pounds.

She admittedly sold moonshine whiskey but couldn't be arrested because she was so large police couldn't get her out of the house. When she died, boards were removed from a wall that was left un-finished for a fireplace and she was wrapped in quilts and gently rolled down the hill to be buried.

Even the word Melungeon is a mystery. Some say it is derived from the French melange, meaning mixture, or the Afro-Portuguese melungo, meaning thip-

Henry R. Price, an attorney and a nistorian, points out that one of the most popular theories-one held by many Melungeons themselves-is that the people are of Portuguese descent, related somehow to a long-ago band of shipwrecked

Others say the Melungeons are descendants of Sir Walter Raleigh's colony of Englishmen at Roanoke Island which mysteriously disappeared about 1560.

Another theory, one that has gained much scholarly support, is that the Phoenicians, highly skilled seagoing people who ruled the oceans before Rome was built, may have found the Western world about 2,000 years before Columbus.

Mr. Price says that in the most remote parts of Newmans Ridge perhaps as many as 200 true Melungeons, old-timers, still live. But others have intermarried and lost their identity or moved away. Because of their dark complexion, their

straight black hair and their somewhat differing social habits—which set them apart from their typically Anglo-Saxon neighbors the Melungeons were subjected to the prejudice and oppression suffered by many minority groups.

Mr. Price doubts that the people on the

ridge were subjected to as much landgrabbing and oppression as legends say but concedes there was prejudice against

"For many years," he says, "Melungeon was a fighting word, People didn't like to be called that. But it's changing some-C Los Angeles Times

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President Nixon has sent congratulations to "Captain Kan-garee" for providing wholesome television entertainment for children for 15 years, it was announced yesterday. Addressed to Bob Keeshan, star of the perennial CBS series, the President's letter read: "Your special sensitivity toward young minds and ability to stimulate as well as to amuse have earned you the deep gratitude of all American parents, and the admira-tion of your President."

to accompany me, and he has

agreed." The due will perform

a Handel sonata.

The wife of former Harvard historian and Presidential advisor Arthur Schlesinger jr. was granted a divorce this week in Middlesex County, Mass., probate court and was awarded alimony beginning at \$4,700 a month Mrs. Marian Cannon Schlesinger of Cambridge, Mass., had charged cruel and abusive treatment.

Actress Elizabeth Taylor has signed a pledge never to wear a fur coat made from the skinsof animals, London's Evening Standard reported vesterday.

Nigel Sitwell, editor of Animals, a wildlife magazine, made the amnouncement. He said he had organized the pledge "in view of the increasingly severe thrent of extinction facing all kinds of Wildlife; and recognizing that one of the major causes is the over-exploitation of certain animal products by the fashion trade." Exempt from the pleage are animals bred specifically for the fur trade, such as mink

Menuhin and Heath To Play a Duet



Yehudi Menuhin



Edward Heath from her London flat this wer

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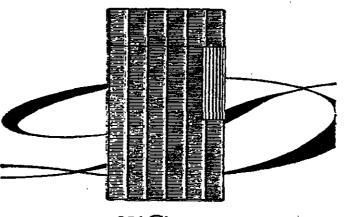
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